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Port, harbor get go-ahead as petition threats fizzle



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Nicholas Haas appears about to say ahem. . .as he and brother Michael, Bay St. Louis attorneys, stand before Judge William G. Hewes just after decision denying validation of city street bonds was handed down in Harrison County Chancery Courtroom at Gulfport on Friday.

Objectors censured

Technical errors to cost

"Are there any petitions to come before the board?" was the question asked solemnly three times by President Russell Elliott, before the board of supervisors moved toward validation of the 2.6 million dollar bond issue to finance second and final phase of the vast installation.

Elliott first instructed Sheriff Fred Curet to announce that the board was in session as of 10 a.m. Wednesday, in the Courthouse halls and offices.

When no petitions were presented, Supervisor J.C. (Peck) Mauffray moved for the order to have the bond issue validated immediately; Joe Cuevas seconding the motion; the board voted aye unanimously.

Port Director Charles Hill announced that all necessary action had been completed by his board, and Gerald Gex, sitting in for County Attorney Joseph Benvenutti, absent due to the death of his father, asked that the meeting be recessed until 10 a.m. Monday, to allow Benvenutti to give final approval to legal processes.

Chamber of Commerce Prosident Ames Kergosien first appeared with a request that

stapped objectors

ter into it.

apparently attempting to stop

gram for political or personal

reasons. He said the streets

were in deplorable condition and

needed to be fixed and that no-

litical conditions should not en-

reporter had not transcribed

the opinion at press time. Hewes

spoke favorably for the city's

proposed issue but had to follow

A. Scafide said Wednesday that

"the city had rescinded all

resolutions and other actions

taken prior to the validation

hearing and are now proceeding

with the same intent and pur-

pose, but with a few minor

discouraged by the ruling", he

continued. "but it will not result

in any appreciable delay in the

street program. I have talked

to a representative of the First

National Bank of Memphis,

Tenn., low bidder on the bond

purchase at 4.66616 per cent,

who said the bond market is

better now than it was then.

and at this time we might get

an even better bid but added

that conditions change from

month to month and it would be

impossible to estimate what

"I am disappointed but not

So now, the city fathers have

start all over. Mayor John

the letter of the law.

Although the chancery court

street improvement pro-

chamber expenses be included in the supervisors' budget. He was assured that it would be taken under consideration when the millage is set on Sept. 15.

Fred Wagner, representing Main St. Methodist Church, read a letter signed by Hardin Shat tuck, saying that at this time the church board can see no way financially feasible to sell the Main to Court St. property to the county, for courthouse offices, as had been discussed from time to time; adding that they were planning to begin educational buildings on the existing lots. High cost of other sites ruled out purchasing land for the purpose.

Sheriff Curet brought up certain changes in the courtroom necessitated by the fact that women jurors will be seated during the September session of court. He reminded them that there were restroom facilities in a second jury room, used for many years for storage only. He was asked to have recommendations prepared for presenta tion at the Aug. 21 meeting.

Elliott announced the pass ing of Mr. Benvenutti's father (Cont. on Page 9-A.)

conditions will be by the time

City attornays Sam L.

Favre, ir., and J. Ruble Grif-

fin and Commissioner of Pub-

lic Utilities and City Clerk J.

Cyril Glover have already

started the new proceedings

and this week's Echo carries a

lengthy resolution of the mayor

and board of commissioners in

its legal advertisements. This

publication must be made in

three consecutive issues, ac-

and is the first step toward

las M. Haas are attorneys for

the objectors, believed to be a-

cree signed by Judge Hewes

Friday are: ". . . the minutes

of the City of Bay St. Louis did

not show a motion was made,

seconded or a vote taken con-

cerning said Resolution and the

only language regarding the

adoption thereof was a s fol-

lows: 'Passed by the Mayor and

Board of Commissioners of the

City of Bay St. Louis this, the

8th day of April, 1968'. This

was the city's "Resolution of

Court holds that said provisions

are mandatory and that the fai-

lure of said City to record the

yeas and mays invalidated the

Resolution of April 8, 1968, and

because said Resolution is a

fundamental, necessary prece-

dent step to be taken by said

City in order to be able to take

the next step, that thereby all of

the proceedings relative to the

(Cont. on Page 9-A.)

BAY OF ST. LOUIS

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HIGH

The decree states also "The

Michael D. Haas and Nicho-

Excerpts from the final de-

cording to Mississippi statutes.

another validation hearing.

bout 22 persons.

Necessity".

null and void".



Booster watchers brave blast

Briefs Saturn V captive test

instead of Sunday, at the Mississippi Test Facility recreational area, officials of the league announced Tuesday. The youngsters are asked to meet at City

OPEN HOUSE

The Lutheran Church of the Pines of Waveland near U.S. 90, will have a vacation bible school closing program and fellowship hour at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church, Rev. Gottfried Press, pastor, announced. The affair is open to the public.

EXST HANCOCK BENEFIT Proceeds from a dance at Swinging Door Lounge on Har-

bor Drive at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 16, will benefit East Hancock County volunteer fire department building fund. Construction of the new fire house in Bayside Park will begin within 10 days. LEGION DANCE

The Martinairres w i 1 1

play for an American Legion

dance at Clement Bontemps Post No. 139 at 9 p.m. Friday,

VFW MEET Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Webb Community Center, State

officers will be present, and all

members are urged to attend. ST. CLARE'S WINNERS

Charles A. Russ, III, won the lot, first prize at St. Clare's Aug. 3-4 Church Fair, Max Ginnelloni was presented the love seat: Lloyd Surbeck, the console television set; J. Buhler, tires and Mrs. Clifton Salvant, paint. Served at the club at 8 p.m.

Players in both Dixie Basebail Leagues, Dixie and Youth, will have their picnic Saturday instead of Sunday at the Missiscaptive firing of the sixth flight of kerosene and oxygen per technicians from the more than 800 measurements taken consecond to produce a thrust of space vehicle at Mississippi 7.5 million pounds, equivalent tinuously during the test, indi-

booster of the Apollo/Saturn V Test Facility, were heard and felt in downtown Bay St. Louis for the full 125 second test period. Heavily overcast weather

conditions, combined with a steady drizzle in the area obviously contributed to sound direction. Similar blasts have here-to-fore caused little comment southeast of the site. Picayune residents, usually aware of at least a steady rumble, heard nothing during the Tuesday display, which was viewed by a large, and somewhat damp

The five rocket engines of the 138-foot-high stage, the S-IC-6, were ignited at 5:34 p.m.

Khayat speaker

at C of C meet What ports and harbors have

meant to Jackson County will be the topic of Eddie Khavat's address at the third quarterly membership dinner meeting of Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Khayat, president of Jackson County board of supervisors, will give facts and figures about the millions of dollars realized in his county from these installations.

Happy hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club hosted by Terry Feeney Construction Company, Lamar-Lane Chevrolet and Shaw Sup-

plies, Inc. Dinner, featuring rolled veal

to 160 million horsepower. Locked in a 19-story concrete and steel test stand, the stage underwent testing for 125 seconds, simulating its flight as a part of the Saturn V launch vehicle. Personnel of The Boeing Co., stage manufacturer.

conducted the test. Initial inspection of data,

fy flightworthiness of the stage before its water shipment to the Kennedy Space Center in Flo-

cated the stage performed

satisfactorily. Extensive data

on trust, temperatures, vibra-

tion, pressures, fuel flow and

the like will be evaluated in

detail by NASA officials to veri-

Cattle tests completed, no signs of Anthrax

found dead near Ansley last week, confirmed Dr. Wymon Stewart's field diagnosis of Pasteurellosis.

W.C. Grice, inspector for the state livestock and sanitary board, checked the Russ Island site with Russell Elliott, Beat 5. supervisor Thursday, Aug. 8, sending one extremely ill cow and one body to the laboratory of Dr. Vernon Chadwick, state vete marian.

Grice also put the pasture under quarantine until all animals in the herd are pronounced in good health. It was learned that cattle received in a shipment from another Mississippi town about 30 days before first symptoms were noted had an intestinal virus. Lack of care and prompt burial of the stock, led to spreading of the virus by flies. This left them weakened and susceptible to Pasteurellosis.

Burial and liming on grounds were completed late Friday. John Smith, of the Hancock County Agents office, reports that study in the case continues in the lab, but absolutely no traces of Anthrax, Red Water or Black Leg were found, Accidental poisoning by mosquito control methods was also ruled out, as no pelleting was done in

that pasture, nor in nearly

swamps and bayous. Anyone who 'jumped the gun and had cows or horses injected with live Anthrax virta broke both state and federal laws in so doing. Charges may yet be filed in these instances. Owners of Antrex injected cattle are warned that they are under 40 day quarantine, and not one head is to be moved or sold during the period. The live strain vaccine is deadly to humans as well as animals, and there is the possibility of a real epidemic if these instructions are not strictly obeyed.

issuance and sale of said Special Improvements Bonds are \$1000 raise approved for county teachers and in public meetings, that it would receive and file protests

Classroom teachers in the Hancock County school system" were assured of their \$1000 pay raise when the hike was approved at a meeting of the county

fects only classroom teach-

The budget for the school year was approved, pending a few minor changes, Last staff vacangles were filled with ap-pointment of five more faculty.

They apparently will dren in highlighting Guiryle shore; and the Bay

taxpayers more \$\$\$\$\$\$

uncil's petition for validation \$780,000 bonds to finance e program.

Ruling was made Friday in Harrison County Court

weeks after a two-day valida- mission Council and in his opiram received a technical KO tion hearing, usually a simple nion given before signing the legal advertisements and other Chancellor William G. affair but complicated this time decree, Judge Hewes in effect necessary matters are coma group of local objectors. At that time, Judge Hewes instructed attorneys for both

sides to file briefs. Friday's ruling was based mostly on technical errors in

ouse at Gulfport, almost two the minutes of the city Com-

Congratulations

Mrs. C.F. Mitchell proudly shows Echo General Manager Ellis C. Cuevas, her certificate of naturalization approved Aug. 5, in U.S. District Court in Biloxi. Mrs. Mitchell's late parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Kidd, were British subjects and she, being born in Costa Rica, traveled on an English issued passport.

Luevas named Echo general manager

Ellis C. Cuevas, advertisdirector of the Sea Coast the has been mimed general Anager, effective August 1, 68, according to the new

Cuevas has been associated ith Enho in a number of difrent positions for over 11

Chevas and his wife, the formal Jane Taconi, make their their on Genin St. in Bay St. attories are produced manufactures of the

three years with the US Army. The Cuevas' are members of the Main St. United Methodist Church.

He is a member of the Coast Advartising Club, a group of media advertising executives on the Gulf Coast.

We are indeed happy to have Ellis on our staff. He has made considerable contribution to the success of the Echo and in his new capacity as general manager, will have additional opportunities to serve the paper and the community," said a company spokesmen.

Waveland readies for Sept. blows

nounced that the fire station will quarter Waveland Civil Defense facilities and the Waveland school building is to be available for anyone seeking refuge in the event of a hur-

a meeting Tuesday night in town hall, John Longo, alderman of the first ward is CD director; Donald Dorn, deputy, Number for residents to call in case of emergencies are 467-6154 or

467-9249. Dodson approached live in excrement dropped by

(Cont. on Page 9-4.)

Regarding other objections the decree sets out "The Court Mayor Garfield Ladner anfinds as a matter of fact, that the city officials of the City of Bay St. Louis did inform the public and property owners of the City of Bay St. Louis, both through newspaper publication

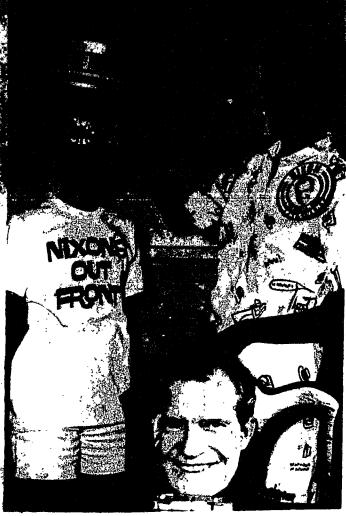
The announcement came at

the board on the benefits of fluoridation of city water; and cautioned them of the hazard of allowing horsemen to ride upon the beach, Deadly tetamis germs

gram in the teachers pay bill, passed in the prolonged 1968 state legislative session, af-

ed at a meeting of the county
ed at a meeting of the county
school board at 7:30 p.m. Frit
day in office of Recerints/dens
day

set by the legislature up to the legally represented by Randa required seven mill total, A Jones Paus Christian attention bond issue must be approved for the extra dollars



Virginia's home!

Lisa Wagner models souvenirs of convention; gifts from her mother Mrs. Fred Wagner, who is shown holding Nixon het, wearing Nixon button; but that isn't really the Republican candidate seated at the Wagner dining room table!

Lakeshore girl reveals plans

and Mrs. Louis Shaneygement and approaching Ars. Baughman of Shore-The marriage will be solem-

nimed at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 24, at Lakeshore Baptist Church, with Rev. R.F. Buckley hearing the vows of the double ring ceremony. The bride, to be given in

marriage by her father, has chosen Miss Connie Lusich as her maid of honor; Misses Jeanette Baughman and Clarice Shaneyfelt are her bridesmaids.

Bobby Boswell of Ft. Benning, Ga, will be best man; Joe Smith and Billy Boswell, groomsmen and Joe Necaise,

usher.
Melissa Kay Shiyou has been selected flower girl and Pat Teague, a cousin of the bride, ring bearer.



DONNA SHANEYFELT

The reception will be held at Club Lodge Motel banquet room following the ceremony after which the young couple will leave for their honeymoon to an undisclosed destination.



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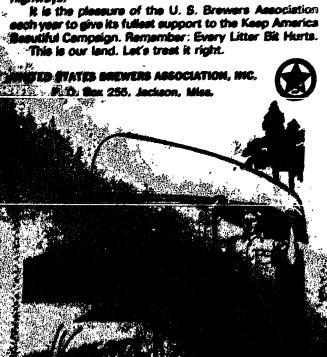
me hour looking around and shopping for a sport turns I've been hearing and reading about all the Lamar-Lam Chevrolet has been selling, so dehe see what this progressive dealership had to offer. her arriving there, I was approached by Joe Palazzo Fritz Persoich and an very happy that I found both the car the deal I had been looking for.

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umphant delegate

Mrs. Fred Warner, Rencock before real business at hand got underway the following day County's first feminine delegate to a national Republican convention returned home weary but triumphant Friday, after Richard Nixon's bid for the GOP nomination succeeded in the first round of ballsting. Mrs. Wagner, 19 other Mississippi delegates and 20 alternates, had left for Miami pledging their support to Eisenhower's former rice-president.

Being chosen a member of the resolutions committee had advantages and disadvantages. Our Hancock County representative enjoyed an hour tete a tete with Art Linkletter of radio and television fame, as the guest of Hawaii's Senator Faun and his aide, following the huge pre-convention gala at the Fountainbleau on Sunday night

Wolcott, Garner tops bridge play

Winners of games played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members last Thursday were Mrs. Wally Wolcott and Mrs. T.J. Garner, first; Mr. and Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, second and Mrs. Mildred Means and Ronald Kliman, third.

Misses Caruso, Schmidt feted

Beth Schmidt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Schmidt of Pass Christian and Margaret Caruso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Caruso, celebrated their fourth birthdays, with a joint party Saturday at the Caruso home in Waveland.

A Cinderella theme and pink and white colors were used Lunch, birthday cake and ice cream were served to their 35 friends who helped celebrate the occasion.

Cynthia Willett is christened

Cynthia Marie Willett, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, pastor, officiating.

ford, jr. of St. Petersburg, Fla. Lisa and Clay.

Also on the adva side was a breakfast been by Florida Governor Charles Kirk and the Fame and Families luncheon, with Julia Market commentating on fashions from Sak's; where Mrs. Wagner personally presented Mrs. Rec. ald Reagan with a hand-made Mississippi magnolia, Also fun was the exotic noontine meet for Cuhan leaders, housed by Castro-deposed businessman Ed Ogden, now a Natches, Miss. resident, Rubel Phillips, '87' Republican gubernatorial kopeful, escorted her to this affair. held at the exclusive Spanish -American Club.

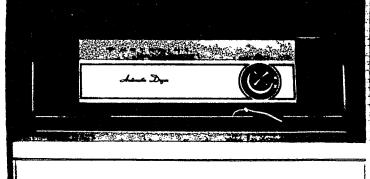
A 30 minute confab with Ro-

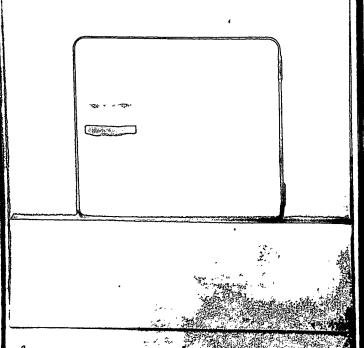
nald Reagan; chats with Sen, Everett Dirkson and statesman of varying degrees of prominence, will also be happy memories--but the first three hours spent beneath scorching lights for television cameras, reminded her of the heat of the sun at breezeless high noon, on a humid August day in Bay St. Louis, Fortunately, committemen were allowed to move to airier seats in Convention Hall for the remainder of their lengthy business sessions. Committee matters also caused Mrs. Wagner to miss the Biscayne Bay cruise of Millionaires' Row, during which she would have become acquainted with Nixon's brother, here-tofore so little publicized, that few were aware of his existence.

The schedule of caucuses, discussions, platform prog-rams, and the like, lasting from 9:00 a.m. until, on occasion, the wee hours of the morning, broken only by fried meal periods; parties, banquets, etc., was an experience never to be forgotten, but so completely overwhelming that our delegate said: "If I could remember everything I heard I'd have to be the best informed woman in the county'

This is only a brief report of what occupied Mrs. Wagner's ten day Miami sojourn; but space permits no more except the mention of what will no S.R. Willett, ir., was christen-ed Sunday at Christ Episcopal mento in years to come. The Church with Rev. Charles R, personal letter of appreciation from the presidential candidate Godparents were a paternal which was awaiting her when aunt Mrs. E.J. Hodge of Little she reached her Ballentine St. Rock, Ark.; and a maternal uncle home, for a happy reunion with and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stan- her husband Fred and children







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Miss Katherine Louise Maskew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Maskew of Gulfport and Donald Ray Baradell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Baradell of Orange Grove were married at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at First Baptist Church in Orange Grove, Rev. J. Tappe performed the ceremony.

The bride is the great granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Maskew of 508 Nicholson Ave., Waveland.



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On Golden Anniversary

r. and Mrs. Willie Selleps of Catahoula are shown with w members on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniry Sunday, Aug. 4. The Sellers, who have lived in conla since their marriage, are parents of 10 children have 51 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He lways been self-employed and has handled land sales eighbors in his community. Approximately 100 guasts d and enjoyed the golden cake and buffet dinner.

and Mrs. Chris Johnson ughter, of Frenadine Fla. visited their aunt cle Mr. and Mrs. Henry at the Stiller's Waveleights home last weekney were also guests of aunt, Mrs. J. La France ey, and an uncle Alphonse Waveland.

Col. and Mrs. Randolph ois, daughter Rene, and d Mrs. Robert Patton ingfield, Va., are visitlonel Bourgeois' moths. Frank Larosa and rosa at their home in Christian, Joining them for a family gathering Mrs. Larosa's sons-indaughters Mr. and Mrs. Sager and children Cynffrey, Patricia and Diane Orleans and Mr. and ake Morreale and son Bay St. Louis.

t Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Robert Hamilton, ted her 10th brithday 8, with a family dinner

and Mrs. W.R. Cagle oved from Jackson to nd, where they are oca home on Mollere

and Mrs. Theo Tudury son Scott of Morgan , are visiting this week is parents at their de

kend guests of Mr. and lerbert D. Finlay were ons-in-law and daughtand Mrs. Reece Hefchildren Tracey and of Mobile and Mr. and O'Rouke and chil-1. Pat and Kim of New The Hefners are mov m Mobile to Atlanta. and Mrs. Phillip H. recently returned from of the Pacific north-

non Forstall celebrat-10th birthday Saturday iends from here and leans at a party at the home of her parents d Mrs. Lawrence P. Her grandmother illian Forstall of New was over for the event. Alma Galle is in Han-

eneral Hospital for a and Mrs. Ted Martin rgia visited over the with the Warren Fort their summer home. and Mrs. Edward Heitzre back from Fort Worth, where they visited for days with their sonand daughter Capt. and mes Duffy and daughters and Michele. Miss Heitzmann, who spent weeks with the Duffys; anied her parents home.

Mrs. James A. Evans of Louisville Gardens Apts. has returned from a 10 day visit in Metairie, La. with her son James A. Evans, jr., and family.

Joseph Ivan Bradford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Bradford, returned Friday from Ochsner Foundation Hospital where he had been a patient for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ward returned Sunday from a visit with their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. David Clifton and family in Dallas, Texas. They were accompanied by their granddaughters Karen and Debbie Clifton, who had spent two weeks with them.

Enroute home they stopped over the weekend in Hattiesburg for a visit with the Harry Ward Jr. family.
Margaret Peranich, five-

year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Peranich, and Elizabeth Spratley, seven-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Spratley, are contestants in the Little Miss Pageant in Hattiesburg August 14 - 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boudreaux and daughters Joann and Bonnie of Indian River City, Florida, returned home after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boudreaux.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Biehl jr. and Mrs. Laurence Favre attended the First District V F.W. and Auxiliary meeting Sunday in Biloxi, Mr. Beihl is local Post Commander: Mrs. Biehl, Auxiliary president, and avre, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Goldman had as guests last week their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Goldman and daughters Betsy, Nancy and Mary Ann of Hous-Texas. They were joined Saturday by Miss Michele Goldman and Mrs. Sherrie Stecker.

John Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wade who has been working on the S.S. Texan during the summer, is expected home this weekend.

Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,550 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO BRIDIGETTE DORR, 824 TRUDEAU DRIVE, METAIRIE, LOUISIANA.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October, A. D. 1968, to defend the suit No. #10,550 in said Court of LOVELL DORR. wherein you are a defendant

This 2nd day of August, A.D. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D.C.

8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 8/29/68

we shock to James Ginn, treasurer Can'ty Public Library .

Round the Kiln

miscellansous bridal shower honored Miss Cheryl Rose Lacoste Sunday in the Fenton home of Mrs. Purvis Deschamp. Miss Lacoste is the bride-elect of Lonnie Deschamp. She wore a yellow and white dress for the occasion and was presented a white corsage. Mrs. Irvin Lacoste and Mrs. Purvis Deschamp, mothers of the bride and groom-tobe were also presented corsages. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. Ferdinand Mauffray and Mrs. C.J. Cameron. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Eveline Lott and Mrs. Purvis Deschamp. Miss Lacoste is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lacoste of Kenner, La.; and the granddaughter of Mrs. Eveline Lott of Kiln and Mrs. Rose Lacoste of Newark, N.J., formerly of Kiln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Church in Kenner. Mrs. Rose Lacoste and grandson, Rufus, of Newark, New Jersey, visited several days in Kiln in the Lacoste family home. Mrs. Jack Holley and children Wayne, Brenda and Jackie of Long Beach, visited with her mother for a week while she was here. Also here for the weekend were the Seymour, Robert and Leonard Lacoste families, all of New Or-

Purvis Deschamp of Fenton.

The wedding will be solemniz-

ed at a nuptial mass on August 16 at 7 p.m. in St. Jerome's

Mr. and Mrs. Marty Favre and daughter, Becky, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Favre over the weekend.

leans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adam and family of Pontchatoula visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ladner, Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Ludger of Picayum

were also visitors in the Lad-ner home on Sinday. Mr. and Mrs. Husy Curet. and children of Kenner, visited his mother, Mrs. Aline Curet over the weekend.

Miss Cindy Mitchell returned home Saturday after a twoweek visit in Picayune in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell.

Miss Beverly Wyatt was honored on the occasion of her seventh birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Wyatt, on August 7. A ballerina cake decorated the table. Those present for the occasion were Chuck, David and Mary Ann Depreo, Timmy and Belinda Cameron, Etheline, Ray, Juanita and Scott Bennett, Maxine, Patricia and Nancy Shiyou, Gina Haas, Karen and Mike Bilbo, and Sharon, Amy and Roy Mitchell.

A very belated happy birth-day to Denette Swilley, Denette spent her birthday, July 7, in Ochsner Foundation Hospital. She is back home and rocuperating satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. (Peck) Mauffray were honored with a shrimp boil on the occasion of their 36th wedding anniversary Aug. 8, given by their children, C.J., Gorald and Barry Mauffray, Mrs. Louis Hosch, and Pam and Roxanne Mauffray. Mr. and Mrs. Mauffray will

tion in Biloxi this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar (Pete) Moran, and children, spent last week in Texas attending Hemisfair 1968. While there, they also drove to Mexico for one

attend the supervisor's conven-

day. Nal Cameron celebrated his 77th birthday on Aug. 2.

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The journalist's creed

I believe in the profession of journalism.

I believe that the public journal is a public trust, that all connected with it are, to the full measure of their responsibility, Trustees for the public; that acceptance of a lesser service than the public service is betrayal of

I believe that clear thinking and clear statement, accuracy, and fairness, are fundamental to good journal-

I believe that a journalist should write only what he holds in his heart to be true.

I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible, I believe that no one should write as a journalist what he would not say as a gentleman; that bribery by one's own pocketbook is as much to be avoided as bribery by the pocketbook of another; that individual resposibility may not be escaped by pleading another's instructions or another's dividends.

I believe that advertising, news and editorial columns should always serve the best interests of readers; that a single standard of helpful truth and cleanness should prevail for all; that the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service.

I believe that the journalism which succeeds best-and best deserves success--fears God and honors man; is stoutly independent, unmoved by pride of opinion or greed of power, constructive, tolerant but never careless. self-controlled, patient, always respectful of its readers but always unafraid, is quickly indignant at injustice, is unswayed by the appeal of privilege or the clamor of the mob, seeks to give every man a chance; and as far as law and honest wage and recognition of human brotherhood can make it so, an equal chance; is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world-comradeship; is a journalism of humanity, of and for today's world.

WALTER WILLIAMS

Marriage

Applications of local inter-

Charles Earle Nixon and

sued during the last week by

Circuit Clerk Lamar Otis are

Mrs. Anita Joyce Valles, both

of Bay St, Louis; Doyle Moore

and Miss Lunda Rose Frierson.

both of Picayune; Pamlone Paul

Ladner, ir., Pass Christian, and

Mrs. Peggy Marie Garcia Sims.

Bay St. Louis; Samuel Armond

Cuevas and Miss Gloria Mi-

chael Reinike, both of Bay St.

Sales planned

by VFW group

Post 3253 auxiliary met last

Thursday at Webb Community

Center with Mrs. Albert Biehl

will hold a cake sale August

24 in front of Winn-Dixie Store,

Highway 90, Plans were also

discussed for a rummage and

flag sale; the dates to be an-

duled for 8 p.m., September

ST. CLARE'S DANCE

The most meeting is scho-

St. Clare's Holy Name So-

ciety will sponsor a dance from

August 24, in the parish hall.

Music will be furnished by

Dixieland Saints of New Or-

leans. Tickets at \$5 per couple

are now available from James

Lagasse, Henry Develle or Las-

p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday,

It was announced the group

ir., presiding.

nounced.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

as follows:

Stennis opposed to gun contro

The Congress has recessed for the two National Party Conventions and will reconvene on September 4. I was greatly disappointed that we did not finish the work of this session in time to adjourn for the year prior to the conventions. Although a strong effort was made, which I supported, to adjourn August 1, suveral major mat-ters remain to be completed be-Tore we can end the sension. When the Congress recon-

venes, I shall certainly make every effort to dispose of the remaining business is catchy as possible because I think we already have passed too many laws and established too many ne w programs for this year.

One matter which will be considered when we return is gun control, The Congress has been under tremendous pressure to pass a gun control law, and the various proposals have included registration, licenses, prohibiting mail order sales and other limitations.

While every reasonable procaution must be taken to prevent denoarous wespons from falling into the hands of criminals and mentally unhalanced persons. I think that we must at the same time protect the right of honest, law-abiding citizens to possess firearms for their protection.

Until our crime problem is reduced, I don't believe that we should put good people in a position where they cannot protect themselves when law enforcement officials are unable to maintain law and order and our citizens do not feel secure in their own homes.

I am opposed to any further existation on this subject.

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In response to numerous reguesta from families, other groups and individuals, the American Cancer Society, Hancock County Unit carries on a memorial program to which families and friends of cancer deline may contribute, acof the Hancock County

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has died of cancer or other, cause," Mrs. McDonald said,

memory of a family member or a friend are acknowledged by the American Cancer Society, and a Memorial Card is sent to the description from the following of the Society's spiriting charges and the society of the Society's spiriting charges and the society of the s

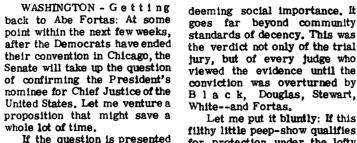


Sight for sore eyes

This vision of beauty shows completion of 350 feet of Ramoneda Street re-surfacing completed last Friday. Project was financed by private funds from adjacent property owners Joseph R. Scharff, Roland Mestayer and Rene J. Tricon.

Elementary students 1-6

by James J. Kilpatrick



in the usual way, a filibuster could tie the Senate in knots. A vote on cloture would result in bruising conflict, Meanwhile, the consideration of urgent legislation would be delayed or foreclosed altogether. It is not a pleasant prospect.

As an alternative, a suggestion is in order that the whole question be permitted to turn on a viewing by the Senate of the movie known as 0-12. An hour's explanation beforehand would suffice. Then put the question.

The movie (it is more acrately a 14-minute silent film strip) figured in the trial and conviction of Harry Schackman and five others in Los Angeles two years ago. Schackman is the operator of certain arcades in L.A. and Beverly Hills. The public is freely invited to come in, and to activate coin-operated viewing machines, in which his films are displayed. If the viewer wishes, he may buy a duplicate reel.

Schackman and his co-defendants were convicted by a inry (and the point of jury trial should be kept in mind) for violating California's state law against the exhibition of obscene motion pictures. In a corollary proceeding, Federal District Judge A. Andrew Hauk viewed the films; he found them 'Clearly, unequivocally, and incontrovertibly obscene and pornographic in the hard-core sense," The Superior Court of California upheld Schackman's

conviction. On June 12, 1937, the U.S. Supreme Court entered this brief order: "Schackmany, California, Per Curiam, The judgment of the Superior Court of California, County of Los Angeles is reversed. Redrup v. New

York, decided May 8, 1967." That was all there was to it. Warren, Clark, Brennan and Harlan noted that they would affirm the conviction. The reversal thus was the work of Black, Douglas, Stewart, White--and Fortas. Black,

Now, I have seen the film 0-12. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind of its obscenity as a matter of law, its sole appeal is a prurient appeal. It is utterly without re-

Mrs. David McDonald in charge of cancer memorial drive

family, other group or individual stating that a Memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor. These contributions may be in any and are tax deductible.

deeming social importance. It goes far beyond community standards of decency. This was the verdict not only of the trial jury, but of every judge who viewed the evidence until the conviction was overturned by

Conservative View

White--and Fortas. Let me put it bluntly: If this filthy little peep-show qualifies for protection under the lofty ideals of "Freedom of speech and of the press," as the First Amendment is interpreted by a majority of the high court, something is fearfully wrong,

What do Senators think? They too are sworn to uphold the Constitution. They have every right to view the Schackman reversal, if they please, as a vivid embodiment of the whole dismaying trend of extremism on the U.S. Supreme Court. The majority's brusque order of June 12, 1967, is part of a pattern that runs through the onetituitions l

tailored by Mr. Justice Fortas. This was his idea of protected speech. Does the Senate agree?

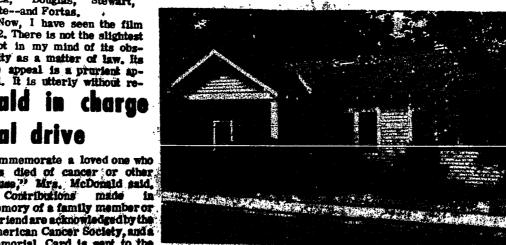
The same films should be exhibited to Homer Thornberry, and the same hard questions put to him: Does he agree with Judge Hauk? Or with Justice Fortas? Thornberry has been nominated to replace Fortas. How does his mind work? What are his constitutional attitudes in this symbolic field? Thornberry scarcely could refuse to answer. The Schackman case is closed.

That's the size of the parliamentary proposition: Boil the issue down to this lip-licking slut, writhing carnally on a sofa, while a close-up camera dwells lasciviously on her genitals. Free speech? Free press? Is this what the Constitution means? The Constitution, we may remember, is what five judges say it is, no less, no more. So remembering, will the enate advise and conse



Big moment For sheriffs

District Attorney Boyce Holleman and Gene Berry of Natchez, president of the Mississippi Sheriffs Assn. watch Gov. John Bell Williams sign into effect the legislative bill enabling sheriffs to succeed themselves for the first time since the 1889's. The ceremony took place at a banquet at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi last Thursday.



Ougrown

This frame cottage at 183 Court Street, since 1954 housing the City-County Public Library, is no longer adequate for the needs of our rapidly growing area, Sold recipity, its sale thanced his purchase of a site on U.S. Of for the construction of a proposed new library to service the entire county, Gills totaling 311, 270 toward the new outleing cost have been received to these James Clim, drive treasurer says Mys. E.C. Sames concluded 31, 000 with \$10,300 coming from anosymous states \$35 from hom California of Friendship and Historia Messey \$25 from hom California of Friendship and Historia Messey Benevolent Societies, Suspense Ladies Coldes Leaf Augil, gree \$10, Charles C. Dickon \$6 in massey of Jos B. Burroy, gree \$10 Charles Col. Stave Wysti,

city schools to open on Fiday, Aug. 30

Schools of Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will officially open for the 1968 fall term at 9:00 s.m. for registration Friday, August 30, Superintendent J.D. McCullouch announced this week.

Monday, September 2, (Labor Day) being a holiday for all schools, classes will convene on regular schedule Tuesday, September 3 at 8:30 a.m. with all cafeterias in operation. Student lunches 1-6 grades will be 30¢ each and student lunches 7-12 grades will be 35¢ each.

Faculty meetings will be held Thursday, August 29 at 9:00 a.m. in the following schools: All teachers 1-6 grades, at North Bay Elementary School; all teachers 7-9 grades, at Bay Junior High School: all teachers 10-12 grades, at Bay Senior High School; and Valena C. Jones faculty meeting will be held on the same date and time at Valena C. Jones High School, A general meeting of all personnel will be held on August 29, at 2:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bay Junior High School on Carroll Avenue.

grades and living inside the city limits and outside added territory of the school district, will register at the North Bay Flementary School. Elementary students 1-6 grades and living inside the city limits of Waveland will register at Waveland Elementary School, All students 7-9 grades, living within the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District, will register at the Bay Junior High School, All students 10-12 grades, and living within the school district, will register at Bay Senior High School. All students attending the

Valena C. Jones School, 1-12 grades, living inside the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will register at 9:00 a.m. August 30. The State Department of Education allocates transportation funds only for students living outside the city limits of a municipality. Laws of the State of Mississippi passed at an Extraordinary Session of the Mississippi legislature in 1953, Chapter 15, House Bill 6, so states, "pupils who live within the corporate limits of a municipality and who are assigned to a school within said corporate limits shall not be considered as eligible for transportation within the meaning of this act." This law further provides that students living within one municipality and attending school in another municipality shall be furnished transportation by said school district.

All students are required to have the following immunizations before registering for school: typhoid, polio, smallpox, and the combination shots against tetanus, whooping cough and diptheria.

Superintendent McCullouch said first grade students must be accompanied by their parents and bring their birth certificates proving that they will be six years old as of January 1.

Members of the administration staff are: J.D. McCullouch, superintendent; Mrs. Camille Schaefer, secretary to superintendent; Mrs. Jack Garriga, bookkeeper; Frank R. Ladner, administrative assistant and transportation; C.J. Ladner, maintenance supervisor. Members of the Board of Trustees are: Robert L. Hamilton, president; Paul Henley, secretary; Frank Wheat, Howard Adams, and William Breland, members,

The following is a roster of the teachers and other personnel for the schools of the school district for the 1968 fall term. Bay Senior High School:

Mr. Donald Caldwell, principal; Mrs. Frank Lagarde. secretary to principal; Mr. Billy Sills, guidance counse-lor; Mrs. Charles Benigno, secretary to counselor: Miss Julia Blaize, social studies; Mrs. Freda Cameron, business education; Miss Dorothy Cox, business education; Mrs. Louise Curet, English and journalism; Mrs. Juanita Erwin, home economics; Mr. Richard Ford, band director; Mrs. Linda Haas, librarian; Mr. Kenneth Harder, mathematics; Mr. Thomas Johnson, science; Mrs. Venda Mae Ladner, Spanish and English; Mrs. Janie Languirand, French and science; Mrs. Merle Little, English; Mr. J.E. Loiacano, physical education; Mr. Lance Lumpkin, physical education and football; Mrs. Linda Penton, English; Mr. James Pair, physical education; Mr. Wilmer Seymour, basketball coach and driver oducation; Mrs. Peggy Jo Tedford, choral director; Mrs. Constance Preston, mathematics; Mr. William Terry, social studies: Mr. Douglas McQueen. English: Mr. Richard Schaefer, science; Mr. Tommy Brooks, vocational coordinator; Mrs. Eula Mae Osbourn, lunchroom manager. Bay Junior High School: Mr.

Robert V. Magee, principal; Mrs. Jewel McCaleb, secretary to principal; Mr. Woody Alliston, football and basketball; Mr. Jon Blanchette, science and health; Mr. W. J. Cameron, guidance counselor; Mrs. Barbara Combs, home economics; Mrs. Oleah Delph, social studies; Mrs. Richard ford, music; Mr. Prentiss Hinson, social studies; Mrs. Mary E. Lowry, 7th grade, English; Mrs. Kathy Pair, 9th Grade, science; Mr. Thomas Pitte, beaksiball and girls P.E.; Mr. Gecil D. Powell, tootball, bes-setball, and P.E. (7th and 8th Grade). Mr. Billy Power, in-dustrial arts: Miss Sherra Nell pence, 9th grade English; Mrs. Kathleen Terry, 7th grade sti-pos Mrs Jorce Warner, Sin

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON-LOTE CONTRIBUTION OF demporary history is to reveal to many political nominating convention is an ar satisfactory method of selecting President Before television and radio this will instant communication system which could the pation and bring every interested lines.

political arena.

Now that we have such systems this repolitical parties should use modern method.

There are a number of reasons, among the into millions. National conventions are high legates, to the party treasuries, to news mad

These costs are saddled on the public in on Favorseskers bankroll many of the activities parties for delegates, picking up the tabs for some of the wherewithal, such as the \$1,000 kg. Schenley produced at the Miami GOP party in ant governor of Pennsylvania. The companiounderwrite political expenses get their money. loopholes and "business expense" deduction taxpayer must make up.

But there are other reasons the convention changed. One is that conventions suspend the gress, often at a time when Congress should important problems, as right now.

Much more important, however, is the objection minating conventions do not necessarily additionable. Political leaders and delegates easiers to pick winners, and all other consideration secondary.

But even this objective can be defeated well-oiled political machines--as in Barry ture of the nomination in 1964 against the wisher of Republicans; the Tom Dewey nominations in 1941 Al Smith nomination in 1928.

Smith nomination in 1920.

One suggestion to help the parties put their parties put is to have the registered members of each major candidates in nationwide presidential primaries. nominee would in fact be the rank-and-file ratte that of a few political leaders, lobbyists and others

ed in the national welfare than in having the nomine.

Having watched conventions for many years him. convinced that such a change must come, There a conventions to draft platforms, and present all printing make speeches and state their views. But some must be found to select candidates of truly preif this nation is to meet the critical challenges will face in the future.

Sewer legend

One of the legends of Democratic convention is that a "voice in the sewer" stampeded the thin into nominating FDR for a third term. Many positive written about how a small demonstration was transfer. one when the then superintendent of sewers in microphone in the basement of the convention all the public address and boomed "We want Roomed" opposition to a third term for FDR was killed off.

One of the Merry-Go-Round staff was an NBC In er at that convention, and tells a different story. New Jersey delegation trying to get Frank Ha Jersey political boss, to comment on FDR's cast refused to say anything, but one of his assisting wrestler, asked if the microphone was open. Tell he grabbed the 130-pound reporter, microphone began bellowing, "We want Roosevelt."

An instant tumult started. Other New Jersey delegates across the aisle, crowded around the Michael and joined in the shouting. A small German bis into the fray playing "Happy Days Are Here Again"

Then NBC news director Abe Schechter, were iot around his reporter, sent a photographer down ly walked on shoulders to get close enough to should the turmoil.

The lightweight NBC reporter was passed and huge delegate to another, but, battered and bridge. with the mike and lived through it to work for the Merry-Go-Round today. Durward Kirby, recently Camera" fame, was the second man in the act; to well the pack transmitter linked to the reporter's mice Kirby is and was a big man and came out of a machine reporter says a Chicago newspaper had a big action on its front page the following day.

And he insists that this is the real story monstration, "voice in the sewer" legends

Miami tales

Miami Beach laid on the hospitality for but the GOP didn't reciprocate.

The city spent \$4 million to remodel its suit the Republicans. The Hotel Association in \$10 bonuses to taxi drives, waitresses, clarito encourage them to smile and be polite, in asked for only 90 convention tickets to distribute who had worked hard to make the convention.

Republicans gave Miami Beach only 40 tickers enough to take care of everyone who deserve

Several important newsmen also were turn asked for tickets. Columnist Jim Bishop, with lished in 150 newspapers, was refused. Yet comic, was given credentials to wander around

Another interesting development in Miami.

Nixon told friends he suspected President the Secret Service to spy on him. Under the new law passed after Sen, Kenned

under the new law passed after Sen, Kenttion, Secret Service agents were assigned to the candidate. What aroused Nixon's suspicion that agents Rufus Youngblood and Thomas Josigned to protect him. Youngblood was the Johnson with his own body when President Kents and Was later requested by Johnson bodyguard. Tom Johns has served as head. House detail.

Nixon, incidentally, has a complex about his own former bodyguard, Jim Golden, now Secret Service, to set up a tight security at the security of the se Beach headquarters, Nixon's conference room were checked regularly for electronic bugs. were ordered even to deposit their wastesstypewriter ribbons and shorthand notes—in were collected and incinerated each night. nager, Waveland

Mrs. Mary Ann Blanchette. 2nd grade; Mrs. Glenda Powell, 2nd grade, Miss Cecile Turcotte, 2nd grade; Mrs. Ann Welsh, 2nd grade; Miss Kathleen Jacobs. Brd grade; Mrs. Laurin Lacoste, Srd grade; Mrs. Effic Maxarakis, 3rd grade; Mrs. Lyndall Parrish, 3rd grade; Mrs. Jo Ann Cuevas, 4th grade; Mrs. Lillis Hart, 4th grade; Mrs. Andrea White, 4th grade; Mrs. Lets Autrey, 5th grade; Mrs. Lets Autrey, 5th grade; Miss Nelda Kay Burns, 5th grade; Mrs. Egther Harriel; Mrs. Mrs. Mary Kvalva

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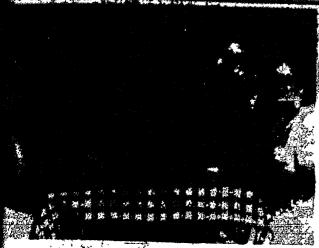
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Sheriffs dine

Hotel, are Hancock County ff Fred Curet; Mrs. Curet, in by E.V. Lacoste, Mrs.

own at State Sheriffs Assn. Lacoste and across table are set held Thursday at Buena Mrs. Joe Cuevas, Sup'v. Cuevas Mrs. Joe Cuevas, Sup'v. Cuevas and Beat 1 Sup'v. Charles A.

Dr. J.P. West

for a number of years.

metery, Elkhorn, Wis.

Burial was in Hazelwood Ce-

rites for OLG today

ligious rites for Joseph las Benvenutti, 73, who Tuesday night a t Gulfport rial Hospital, will be at m. today, Aug. 15, at Our of the Gulf Catholic

. Benvenutti, a native of me, Province of Astria, ia: had resided in Bay mis for the past 67 years; ng from the plumbing ess here eight years ago. was a member of Knights lumbus Pere Le Duc Coun-22, Our Lady of the Gulf s Society and a World War ran. His parents were the A.D. Benvenutti, Sr., and rine di Denominich Ben-

rvivors are his wife, the r Cornelia Mary Garriga; lughter Mrs. Robert Goodof Bay St. Louis; three J.H. Benvenutti, Bay St. Leonard L. Benvenutti, Orleans and H. Raymond nutti of Braithwaite, La. 18 grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

wake service was at nn's Fahey-Whitfield Fu-Chapel Wednesday night Rosary at 8 p.m. The ssion left Riemann's for ous services at 10:45 a.m. rial in St. Mary's Ceme-

tor Culver

uneral services were in e, Ala., July 27, for Bus-ulver, father of Mrs. Ro-Wheat of Bay St. Louis, died in Port Arthur, Tex.

Culver, a seaman, is survived by three grandren, Ronald, Rhonda and Wheat of Bay St. Louis other relatives in Temas, a and Georgia. rial in Pinecrest Ceme-

Mobile. Rester

rs. Burdic Rester, 64, of ard Community, died 3:40 Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1968 at esidence. Wife of the late c Rester, Sr., she was Nov. 28, 1903 in Standard. member of the Baptist Mrs. Rester is surby six daughters: Mrs. lee Cuevas, Mrs. Lunnie Cuevas, Mrs. Vercie Mae s, Mrs. Lola Melton and yn Ann Castilow and Mrs. Mrs. Lola Melton and Bobinger; two sons, Burster, jr., and Carol Richester; two brothers, Charerkins and Leander Perall of the Standard Comy; 23 grandchildren and 7 grandchildren.

meral services sday from the residence ed by religious rites at Creek Baptist Church with Dale Whatley, former pasfficiating. Interment in the Creek Cemetery. Lang al Home, Gulîport, in of funeral arrangements

Dauterive

vate funeral service for B. Dauterive, 88, who bout 4:80 a.m. Sunday, in Hancock General were held at Hope eum, New Orleans, Monerment was in Hope

tired engineer and sugar Mr. Dauterive moved ibson, La., to 212 Leonvenue, Bay St. Louis, in

67. Vivors include his wife, fary Alice Deane Dau-Day St. Louis; a son Dauterive, Pearland,

Viat

Josephine Kersanac mt of Joseph Kersanac St, Louis, died at 7:80 Monday in Slidell Memoospital, Stidell, La. native of Bay St. Louis Vint was reared in Biloxi a member of St. Mi-

Catholic Church. vivors include her hus-Thoral Vint, a sister dany Kersanac, Biloxi

metal services were at Wednesday with inter-Biloxi Cemetery d-O-Keete Funeral was incharge of arrange-

USM alumni slate meet

Sigite Meet

Interestly of Section Mississippi simul is sisted for Tp.

Monday at Gustleven's legtaurant at Gulfport Mrs. Jeanns
D. Williams. D. Williams, secretary-trea-surer of the Hancook County

Chapter; announced.

A buffet dinner will be served and reservations must be made by Friday, They are available through Mike Haas, Dick Thames or Mrs. J.E. Erwin. Planning to attend are U.S.M President William D. McCain. coach Thad (Pie) Vann and his entire coaching staff.

Lloyd Barnes

Lloyd V. Barnes, 45, died at 11:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garner, where he had been making his home for about 10 years. Mr. Barnes, born Septem-

ber 13, 1922, in Macon, Miss., was a member of the Baptist Funeral services were in Elkhorn, Wis. last month for Dr. J.P. West, 87, who owned Church and a World War II Veteran. He is survived by an aunt, Miss Lora Catt of New property in Hancock County and made his home in Waveland Funeral services were held

at 5 p.m., Wednesday from Dr. West, who died in Madison, Wis. July 23, was a retired Hartmann Funeral home with religious rites at Navilla Baptist Church, McComb.

Interment was in Navilla

Kile YFW Pool first in district St. Clare's CYO with 100% paid manharship elects officers

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5385 of Klin was honored Sunday at Bilori by VFW first district members. The Klinpost



Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ming of Waveland, a son, Todd Leon, born Aug. 10, in Gulfport Memorial Hospital weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces, Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Harvey Ming and the late Mr. Ming; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stelz of

Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ladner, their fourth child and fourth daughter; Carol Ann, born at 8:44 p.m., Monday, August 5, in Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces. Mrs. Ladner is the former Ann Louise Calamari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Calamari of New Orleans, Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ladner of Ansley.

Kilmpost were Commander J.W. Olsen, Jr. vice commander J.C.

be announced.

was the first in the district to ed president of St. Clare's Ca-have 100 per cent of its mem-bers paid up for 1969.

Becatving the Beceiving the awards for the hall.

. Rusty Price is vica-president; Bridget Campion; secre-Favre, quartermaster Harold tary; Amy Lynch, treasurer; Cospolich and W.J. Carvin, Also . Orville Ferrell, Sgt. at atms

present were members of the and Eddie Fayard, reporter. Run post will host the next for a club sponsored dance from district meeting on a date to 8-12 Saturday, Aug. 17, at Our Lady of the Gulf Cafeteria.

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Drum Major Sodman

Steve Sodman, third from left, wields baton at Missisippi Southern drum major camp Aug. 4-11. Sodman is prepping for upcoming Bay Senior High pre-school band activities. Drillmaster candidates to be led by Sodman, beginning Aug. 9, are MaureenStamm, Hirman Wheeler, Debbie McCullough, Catchie Crider, Dana Dean, Sara Scruggs, Cham Dallas, Barry Burke. Chris Dougher and David Hubbard, Mr. Richard Ford, director, has called a meeting of Tiger band members and myone who is interested in joining the group at 7 p.m. Tueslay, Aug. 20, at the junior high band hall. Final plans for band camp at Percy Quinn State Park Aug. 25-31, will be nade at this time.

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A hasty three-way phone nsultation with specialists in w Orleans and Gulfport reled that only a machine pipped with monitor, defibrul-or (sp. . .?) and pacemaker ald save the victim. Both cialists were amazed that a all hospital had the needed atpment on hand.

The patient was administerrequired treatment, taken the monitor Tuesday mornand on Tuesday afternoon, d his physician that he was ling 'just great'.

Three others were also savfrom almost certain death by mpt action.

Twelve year old Willie Car-, son of Mrs. Lulu Carter of sterbrook St., was pulled m the water at the end of nislaus pier Saturday afteron, and thought to have been rived by resuscitation. The th collapsed as he was leav-

the pier, was given oxygen Civil Defense Director cien Kidd and rushed to Han-General where sea water removed from his lungs and mach. He is reported to have npletely recovered.

Also listed as recovering

Crackdown on sercotics vic-lators: by Hancock County Sheriff Fred Curet and deputies, communed as two Mobile men were arrested on U.S. 50 at

10:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10. Jim Thomas, 18, and Larry Stringer, 19, both of Möbile, ware picked up by Deputies Lee Klein and Glen Dorr after they were observed acting in a suspicious manner. Both needed

Pair caught in L'il Gen'l

Two Florida men were arrested early Sunday and charg-ed with breaking and entering the often robbed Li'l General Store on U.S. 90.

Residents called city patrolmen Jimmy Favre and William Tate after hearing pounding sounds at the rear of the building. The officers discovered the back door broken and summoned Chief Lathon Garriga.

Garriga notified a district manager of the company, and upon his arrival about an hour after the attempted theft was discovered at 2:30 a.m., John Whittaker, 21, and Steve Williams, 24, both of Key West Florida, were found hiding on top of frozen food hoxes

Upon questioning at Hancock County Courthouse, Williams confessed to having a previous criminal record. Both were are a Kiln heart patient, taken bound over to the grand jury by to the hospital in an emergency

vehicle operated by Earl Lad- the hospital for medical aid. Both officers reported trouble with uncooperative drivers dation Hospital for treatment of refusing to yield right-of-way when they sounded sirens inwhich he was riding broke down dicating they were operating under emergency conditions.

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Session of nercotics.
Thomas was released of \$2,500 bond after he was bound over to the September grand jury in Justice of the Peace court of Nellus Rhodes Tuesday, Stringer's hearing is ten-

tatively scheduled for Friday. Curet said that bond in cases involving dope may now be set as high as \$5,000 due to new legislation. He also reported that the State Patrol is adding investigators to stomp out narcotic usage in Mississippi.

PASS CYO

Delisle-Pineville CYO is sponsoring a softball tourna-ment Aug. 25, at Oblate Fathers' Pine Hill. Play starts at 10 a.m. and luncheon will be served.

Justice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes.

Disposition of the case of two very young arsonists, aged six and eight; awaits final estimates of fire damages to Bobby Ann Bakery warehouse and a Globe Laundry truck, parked at Fred Hoagland Ford Sales. The cul-prits were apprehended by Earl Ladner after he smelled smoke and heard the sound of their attempted disappearance in nearby undergrowth.

A 12-year old also faces hearing in youth court on charges of theft of a gun from Conrad Sick's Nursery.

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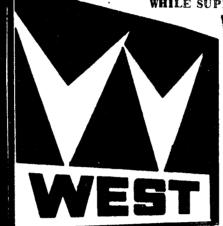
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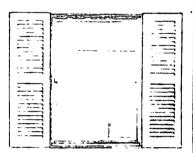
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City Ordinante No. 168

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Be it ordained by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, that Section 1 of Ordinance 161 be and the same is hereby amended to read as

Section I: There shall be no free service and each consumer of the utilities system of the City of Bay St. Louis shall pay for the we of the said system on fully metered basis, the following monthly charges:

(1) Monthly Water Rate \$2.00 (minimum bill) First 3,000 gallons @ .40 per 1,000 gallons Next 7,000 gallons @ Next 20,000 gallons @ .35 per 1,000 gallons .30 per 1,000 gallons Next 20,000 gallons @ .25 per 1,000 gallons Next 50,000 gallons @ Next 500,000 gallons @ .20 per 1,000 gallons All over 600,000 gallons @ .10 per 1,000 gallons

Various Size Meters (2) Minimum Monthly Charges for 3" Service - \$20,00 3/4" Service - \$2.00 4" Service - 35.00 1" Service -4.00 6" Service - 70.00 1 1/2 Service - 5.00 8" Service - 100.00 2" Service - 10.00

(3) Monthly Sewer Rate The Sewer charge shall be 50% of the Water Bill.

(4) Monthly Gas Rate Schedule No. 1 - Residential and Small Commercial

\$1.67 (Minimum bill) First 1.000 Cubic Feet @ Next 2 000 Cubic Feet @ 1.27 per 1,000 cubic feet .67 per 1,000 cubic feet Next 47,000 Cubic Feet @ All over 50,000 Cubic Feet @ .47 per 1,000 cubic feet

Schodule No. 2 - Large Commercial and Industrial

24.25 (Minimum bill) 25,000 Cubic Feet @ .55 per 1,000 Cubic Feet 25,000 Cubic Feet Next 150,000 Cubic Feet @ .45 per 1,000 Cubic Feet 300,000 Cubic Feet @ .40 per 1,000 Cubic feet All over 500,000 Cubic Feet @ .37 per 1,000 Cubic Feet

(5) Deposit to Secure Payment of Bills: Before any person shall receive any service from the said utilities system, said consumer shall deposit the sum of \$10.00 as a water consumer, and the sum of \$10.00 as a gas

(6) Connection Fees: (A) Sewer: During the construction of the sewage system herein mentioned, there shall be no charge made for a connection fee to a lot, but after construction shall have been completed there shall be a charge of \$150.00 for connection fees to each lot or place of business or home, as the case may be.

x 3/4" Meter at property line \$75.00 (B) Water: 5/8" Meter at property line \$125.00 1 1/2" Meter at property line **250.00** Meter at property line

(7) Fire Hydrant Rental:

The fire department shall pay to the Utilities System Revenue Fund an annual fee of \$30,000.00 for the use and maintenance of 150 fire hydrants, and for any hydrants in excess of 150, it shall be charged the sum of \$200,00 per annum for each additional hydrant.

(8) Rates for all services outside the Corporate Limits: The rates for all services outside the Corporate Limits of the Municipality shall be at a rate of 150% of the rate charged for such services within the Municipality.

(9) Cut-off and Re-connection Fee:

When any customer shall have his service discontinued for any reason, whether the same be for failure to pay a charge duly owing to the system, there shall be no cut-off fee charged. but when the said service shall be reinstated, there shall be a separate connection fee of \$2.00.

tion 2. This ordinance thirty (30)days after its passage.

The foregoing ordinance having first been reduced to writing, was read and considered by sections at a public meeting of the governing authorities of the City of Bay St. Louis, Misaissippi, and the vote on the final passage thereof was taken by Ayes and Nays, and on motion of Warren E. Traub, and secondad by J. Cyril Glover, the motion to adopt the said ordinance was betcobs visuomia

The vote being as follows: Mayor John A. Scafide, J. Cyril Glover and Warren E. Free, Commissioners. May: None.

Mayor then declared the motion passed and the ordi-adopted on this the 5th day of August, A. D., 1968.

(SEAL) ATTEST J.CYRIL GLOVER City Clerk

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SUPERIOR COURT, LITCH-FIELD COUNTY, AUGUST 1,

OWENE therein set forth, for a divorce returnable before the Superior Court within and for Litchfield County, Mississippi; and County, to be held at Litchfield. on the twelfth day after service order of notice, it appearing to Mitchell, the legal holders of and being found by the sub- said indebtedness having re-scribing authority that the said quested the undersigned Trus-

likely to come to his attention of this order

STATE OF CONNECTICUT STATE OF MISSESIPPI

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COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the Sist day

of March, 1966, Salem Construction Company executed a deed of trust to J. Ruble Grif-NOTICE TO-DORSEY LEVI fin, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned UPON THE COMPLAINT of to A. C. Mitchell and wife. the plaintiff in the above entitl- Marjorio B. Mitchell, which ed action, praying for reasons deed of trust is recorded in Book 114, pages 505-06, Reon the ground of Desertion, cords of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of of the writ, and upon an appli- said indebtedness, and the said cation in said action for an A.C. Mitchell and Marjorie B. defendant has gone to parts un- tee to foreclose on said deed of known, and that notice of the trust for the purpose of paying nstitution of this action most said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I will. is that hereinafter ordered: it on the 27th day of August, 1968, within legal hours, offer for ONDERED, that notice of the sale and sell to the highest of said action be bidder for cash at the front dant by some door of the Hancock County mating a true Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following desmed in the cribed real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly describ-

Ne me follows, to-wit:
Let \$04, First Ward, City
Louis, Hancock
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Line Ward made by E par mod for

COUNTY OF LITTE TRUE COPY ATTE

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and

398-99, Records of Mortrages

Hancock County, Mississippi,

Mississippi, and described as

LINE PARK SUBDIVISION.

UNIT #4, Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi, as per map or plat

of said subdivision on file in

the office of the Chancery Clerk

of Hancock County, Mississippi.

title and interest as is vested

the 5th day of August, A. D.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

May, 1963, Arnold R. Wolfe

executed a deed of trust to

Gerald C. Gex, Trustee, to se-

cure an indebtedness therein

mentioned to Merchants Bank

Trust Co. of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, which deed of trust

is recorded in Vol. 96, pages

476-477, Records of Mortgages

and Deeds of Trust on Land in

Hancock County, Mississippi,

and also recorded in Vol. 388

pages 242-3, Records of Mort-

gages and Deeds of Trust in

Harrison County, Mississippi,

& Trust Co., the holder of said

indebtedness, having requested

me, the undersigned Trustee to

NOW THEREFORE, I will.

foreclose the said deed of trust,

on September 3rd, 1968, Tues-

cribed as follows, to-wit:

Hancock County, Miss.

WHEREAS, Merchants Bank

WHEREAS, on the 9th day of

I will convey only such right,

WITNESS my signature this

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GERALD C. GEX.

Trustee

Lot 15, Square 1-4, SHORE-

follows, to-wit:

in me as Trustee.

1968.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. WHEREAS, on the 20th my of October, 1962, Attable & Wolfe executed a deed of transito Gerald C. Gex, Transas, in secure an indebtedness thereis mentioned, to Merchants Bank HANCOCK COUNTY. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO. 10,555 of MRS. PEARL WESTON ROTISSEATIX Letters testamentary havbeen granted on the 9th day & Trust Co. of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, which deed of frust is recorded in Vol. 83, pages

ing been granted on the 9th day of August, 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Pearl Weston Rousseaux, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred, This 9th day of August, A.D.

RALPH ASA ROUSSEAUX Executor 8/15, 8/22-8/29-9-5-68

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

WHEREAS, the Division of State Aid Road Construction, Mississippi Highway Department, Jackson, Mississippi, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, have advertised for bids for tho construction of Federal Aid Project ER-62(1), being a section of county road known as Beach Road between Clermont Harbor and on Route FAS 1104 U.S. Highway 90, Hancock County, Mississippi, said bids to be received until Wednesday Morning at 10:00 a.m., August 21, 1968, and

WHEREAS, in the construction of said Beach Road it will he necessary to utilize the land owned by Hancock County West of said road, a distance of 60 ft. West from the East side of said Sea Wall, and,

WHEREAS, there are obstructions along the West side of said Beach Road placed by property owners, said obstructions being encroachments on the land owned by Hancock County, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that said obstructions be removed on or before August 21. 1968 for the construction of said Beach Road.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that notice is hereby given to all property owners on the Beach front in the area from Station 75 plus 00 which is approximately 1,000 ft. South of the Intersection of IOOR Avenue and Beach Road, Clermont Harbor and Station 387 plus 61, which is approximately 100 ft. North of the intersection of St. Charles Street and the Beach Road, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to remove all obstructions placed by said property owners from the area designated above. BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-

ED that if said obstructions are not removed by said proowners by August 2 1968, that Hancock County will BE IT FURTHER RESOLV-

ED that the Clerk of this Board be directed to publish this notice in the Sea Coast Echo beginning July 25, 1968, for four consecutive times. MARIE E. QUINTINI, Clerk

Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi. SEAL 7/25, 8/1, 8/8, 8/15/68

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on August 25, 1966, Jules J. Menesses and wife, Gloria P. Menesses executed a Deed of Trust to Here bert R. Ginsberg, Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 116 at Page 447 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi; AND WHE REAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated September 10, 1966 and recorded in Book 117 at Page 77 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the gioresaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated June 14, 1968 and recorded in Book 125, at Page 138 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

WHEREAS, default

AND

having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Trustee so to do, I will, on the 27th day of August, 1968, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. at the main front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County,

Lot #85 Block 100, Unit #2, Bayside Park Subdivision, as per plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the of-Side of the Chancery Clark, Hazaock County Mississippi, Hazaock County Mississippi, Hazaock Luck Shanating

Mississippi, to-wit:

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NOTICE OF TRUSTERS BALE. STATE OF MENTERPY COUNTY OF HARRISON SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on May 30, 1968.

Amelta Lyons Collins and Portia Golden executed a dead of trust to Bruce Cornell, Trustee, for the benefit of Old Colony Acceptance Corp., or bearer, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 25, page 38 of the and Deeds of Trust on Land in Trust Deed Records of Hancock County, Mississippi; and, WHEREAS, W.F. Holder doa

WHEREAS, Merchants Benk Commercial Finance Company, & Trust Co., the holder of said the owner and holder in due indebtedness, having requested course of said deed of trust, me, the undersigned Trustee, to substituted the undersigned as foreclose the said deed of trust. Trustee in the place and stead NOW THEREFORE, I will. of the aforementioned Bruce on September 3rd, 1968, Tues-Cornell by an instrument dated day, between legal hours offer August 1, 1968, and recorded in for sale and sell to the highest Book U-4, page 70 of the Trust bidder, for cash, in front of the Deed Records of Hancock Courthouse door of Hancock County, Mississippi; and, County, Mississippi, the land WHEREAS, default having situated in Hancock County,

the indebtedness secured by ed Trustee. said deed of trust and W.F. Holder dba Commercial Finance posted on this the 7 day of Au-Company, the owner and holder gust, 1968. in due course of the note and deed of trust, having requested the undersigned substituted trustee so to do, I will on the

of the County Court House of Hancock County at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi and described as follows, The extreme East 50 feet of Lot 204, Third Ward, City

present official Map or plat of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923. And including one dwelling and all other improvements situated thereon.

been made in the payments of as is vested in me as Substitut-

FORREST E. HOLDER. Substituted Trustee

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND BOARD OF COMMIS-SIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS DECLARING THAT IT IS NECESSARY FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD TO PRO-PERLY GRADE AND DRAIN, TO LAY THE NECESSARY SANITARY AND STORM SEWERS, RELOCATE WATER MAINS AND CONNECTIONS, WHERE NECESSARY, AND TO PAVE WITH SUITABLE MATERIAL AND TO OTHERWISE IMPROVE CERTAIN STREETS, AVENUES, OR PARTS THEREOF IN THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, AND TO DETERMINE HOW THE COSTS THEREOF SHALL BE PAID AND AS TO WHETHER ALL OR A PART OF THE COSTS SHALL BE ASSESSED AGAINST THE BENEFITED PROPERTY ABUTTING ON AND ALONG THE SAID SEVERAL STREETS AND AVENUES OR PARTS THE REOF IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 495 OF THE LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI OF 1950. BEING SECTIONS 3664-01 THROUGH 3664-23, INCLUSIVE, AS AMENDED BY CHAPTER 522 OF THE LAWS OF MISSISSIPPI OF 1958. AND TO ISSUE THE OBLIGATIONS OF THE SAID CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS TO RAISE MONEY NECESSARY TO PAY FOR SUCH PART OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS AS MAY NOT BE PAID BY THE PROPERTY OWNERS IN CASH

WHEREAS, in the judgment of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners, it is necessary for the public good to construct, to properly grade and drain, to lay the necessary sanitary and storm sewers, relocate water mains and connections where necessary, and to pave with suitable material, and otherwise improve certain streets and avenues, or parts thereof, in the City of Bay St. Louis, said improvements to be made to the following streets and avenues, to-wit:

Street Name

Austin Lane day, between legal hours offer Bay Oaks for sale and sell to the highest Ballentine bidder for cash, in front of the Bay View Court front door of the Courthouse of Beverly Drive Hancock County, Mississippi, Beyer Drive the land situated in Hancock Blakemore County, Mississippi, and des-Blue Meadow Road Boardman Ave. Lots 8, 9, 40 and 41, Block Bookter 6 JOURDAN RIVER OAKS SUB-Bookter DIVISION, as per map or plat Burnett of said subdivision made by Henry B. Chapman, Surveyor, Carre Court dated Feb. 21, 1955, and recorded in Plat Book No. 2. Carroll Avenus page 12, Records of Plats of Carroll Avenue Cedar Point Road ALSO: the land situated in Chantilly Terrace

Easterbrook

Easterbrook

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Hancock St.

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Julia St.

Kellor St.

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Leopold St.

McCall St.

Melody Lans

Necaise Avenue

North Second St.

North Second St.

Old Spanish Trail

Paradisa Point

Phillip Street

Ramoneda St.

Rampart St.

Ruella Street

Ruella Street

St. Charles St.

St. John Street

St. John Street

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State Street

State Street

Sycamore St.

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eminery Drive

Prancis St. Third Street

Francis St.

St. George St.

Ranch St.

Hickory Lane

Himland Drive

Logning Avenua

Engman Avenue

Esplanada Avenua

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Green Meadow Road

Hancock Avenue

Easy St.

Harrison County, Mississippi, and described as follows, to-Chartres Drive Citizen St. City Park Avenue Lot 1X, Block B; and the Commagere Boulevard N 1/2 of Lot 19, and all of Lot 20, Block A, WOLF-RIVER De Montluzin SHORES SUBD. Sec. A., as per De Montluzin Dogwood Road man or plat of said subdivision Dunbar Avenus on file in the office of the Chan-Drinkwater

cery Clerk of Harrison County, I will convey only such right, title and interest as is vested

in me as Trustee. WITNESS my signature this the 5th day of August, A. D.

GERALD C. GEX. Trustee

8/8, 8/15, 8/22, 9/29/68 CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10.554 THE STATE OF MESSISSIPPI To J.B. Ulmah, whose place of residence, post office and street address are unknown after diligent search and inquiry and who is believed to be a non-

resident of the State of Mississippi, and if he be dead, his unknown beirs or devisees; LENA A. COMBEL, whose place of residence, post office and street address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry and who is believed to be a nonresident of the State of Mississippi, and if she be dead, her unknown heirs or devisees, and any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the llowing described land;

Lot 4. Block 38, of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, as per the official plat thereof filed in the Office of Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

You are summoned to anpear before the Chancery Comm of the County of Hancock in said state returnable before Hos. William G. Hewes on Septem ber 5, 1968 and set for hear ing on the 6th day of Septeme ber, A.D. 1968 at 2:30 o'clock P.M. at the Courthouse in Gulfan port, Harrison County, Mississ sippl to defend his suit No. 10,554 in said Court of JUDGE HARGETT, ET AL.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above des cribed wherein you are a defendent.

This 12th day of August A.D. 1969, MARIE E. QUINTINI Chaptery Carry (Carry Carry (Carry Carry) (Carry (Carry Carry) (Carry) (Carry)

litte day of September, 1968, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours, between 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front entrance

of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the said City made by E. S. Drake, C.E. and filed for record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of I will convey only such title

Witness my signature and

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Terminal Points Dunbar to East Dead End Beach to Central Avenue Beach to Old Spanish Trail Beach to North Second St. Beach to West Dead End Esplanade to Carroll Avenue Dunbar to Old City Limits U.S. Highway 90 to Pine St. Beach to Dunbar Beach to Blaize Avenue Blaize Avenue to Old Spanish Trail **Dunbar Avenue to Beach** Easy to Third Street Third to Central Avenue Beach to Dunbar Bever Drive to Pine St. Dunbar to Highway 90 Dunbar to West Dead End Central Avenue to Third

Beach to Dunbar Beach to Old Spanish Trail Second St. to Hancock St. Dunbar to Old City Limits Beach to North Second St. Dunbar Avenue to North Second Cedar Point Road to Beach State St. to Main Street Green Meadow to Highway 90 Necatse to South Second Old City Limits to Necaise Ballentine to Caron Lane Blakemore to Beach Dunbar to Old City Limits Ranch St. to Bever Drive Beach to Dunbar Avenue

Dunbar to 2490 Ft., more or less west of old City limits Dunbar to Burnett St. Blue Meadow to Drinkwater Dumbar to Highway 90 Washington to City Park Avenue Washington to St. Charles Second St. to East Dead End Harry St. to Ranch St. Beach to Old City Limits Hancock to Blaize Avenue Hancock to East Dead End Bookter to St. Francis Dunbar to Beach. Lourie St. to Beach Leopold St. to Melody Lane Carre Court to St. Charles Laurie St. to Dumbar Avenue Bookter to Ulman Avenue Highway 90 to Beach

Ulman Avenue to Highway 90 Approx. 100 feet South of Washington St. to approx. 300 feet North of Sycamore Beach to Beach North Second St. to Highway 90 Third to 1550 feet; more or less. East of Third St. Esplanade Avenue to Highland Dr. Esplanade to 600 feet, more or less, North of Esplanade Ave.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids for the follow-

One (1) Water Cooling Town er to be installed in place of address is the present Water Cooling Town Park, Metalistics on the roof at Hancock General Country of th ral Hospital. Bidder i s to furnish all labor, material and equipment and all else necessary to remove old water cooling tower from the roof and install and connect new Water 1968, to defend Cooling Tower and warrant proper operation for one year, Specifications covering extent, materials and conditions of work cary Attachment are on file in the office of the perty allegedly Administrator, Hancock General Hospital.

Sealed bids are to be filed and described with the Administrator, Han- wit: cock General Hospital on or before 7:00 P.M. September of SE 1/4 Section 3, 1968, at which time they ship 6 South, Rawwill be opened and read aloud. Hancock County, The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any A. D. 1968. and all bids.

Clifton Saucier, President Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees.

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1968, to detand in said Courtor in said Courtor in july in the said courtor in the said in

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This, the 10th of

MARIE S. COM

WHEREAS, the cost of said improvements is in the ordinary revenues of the City of Bay St. Louis BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND BOARD MISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS:

SECTION 1. That in accordance with the power in vested in it by Chapter 495 of the Laws of Mississipping Section 3664-01 through Section 3664-23 the Mississippi Code of 1942, as amended by the Laws of Mississippi of 1958, the Mayor and Box missioners of said City does hereby declare that sary for the public good, and that it is the purpose tention of the Mayor and Board of Commissioners by grade and drain, to lay the necessary sanitary and storm relocate water mains and connections where m and to pave with suitable material, and to other prove certain streets, avenues, or parts there.

City of Bay St. Louis and to a ssessible all of the total cost of the construction and gradient the property abutting on and along the said several and avenues in accordance with the provisions of said. 495 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1950 as amer assessment to be paid in cash or in tenequal stallments with interest thereon at the rate of notice that the rate of notice th six (6) percent per annum, payable annually, as prov said Chapter 495 of the Laws of Mississippi of 1950.

SECTION 2. That the paving of the streets such material as set forth in the plans and specific filed with the City Clerk of the City of Bay St. Intil sissippi. That in order to raise money necessary with said improvements, the Mayor and Board of Commis of the City of Bay St. Louis does hereby declare its to issue the obligations of the City of Bay St. Louis to an are not exceeding the entire cost of said improvements in ten equal annual installments, with interest thereof rate of not exceeding six (6) percent per annum, payable annually, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter. the Laws of Mississippi of 1950.

SECTION 3. That the Mayor and Board of Commis of the said City will meet in Council Chamber of the City of said City at ten o'clock in the Forencon, on the total of August, 1968, and all persons owning property and a said City at ten o'clock in the Forencon, on the total of August, 1968, and all persons owning property and the contract of t any of said streets and avenues, feeling aggrieved miting to protest said improvements, are hereby notificated protest on or before said time and at said place. pearing before the Mayor and Board of Commissioners in person, by attorney or by written petition of production of productio provided by said Chapter 495 of the Laws of M 1950, as amended; that at the time and place in the Mayor and Board of Commissioners will hear and the all objections, protests, and remonstrances that may be a supported to the commissioners. against the making of said improvements, filed, it presented on or before said day and hour, and will whether or not the said improvements shall be not in whole or in part, and how the costs thereof shill and will determine as to whether all or a part of shall be assessed against the abutting property to be ed.

SECTION 4. That the Mayor and Board of Comm has already adopted plans and specifications for the mile said improvements on and along the said several avenues in said City, which said plans and specification now on file in the office of the City Clerk and may and any person or persons interested on application to him.

SECTION 5. That this resolution be published quired by law for the publication of ordinances City of Bay St. Louis, and that sub-joined thereth the notice to be signed by the City Clerk that the Mayor and Commissioners will hear and consider all protests the doing of said work and improvements and whether or not the said improvements, or any shall be made, and will determine how the costs be paid, and whether all or a part of the costs shall. against the benefited property abutting on and along streets and avenues or parts thereof, all at a time above named, and the City Clerk is hereby direct notice to the owners of such abutting property mail as is provided by law.

The foregoing resolution having previously bear to writing was read by the Clerk and considered and then as a whole at a public meeting of the Maylor Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis of day of August, 1968, and upon motion by Commission E. Traub, seconded by Commissioner J. Cyril Co adopted by unanimous vote of all present, as follows:

1: John A. Scafide, Mayor; J. Commissioner and Warren E. Those voting Yea: John A. Scafide, Mayor; J. missioner.

Those voting Nay: None.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS

I, the undersigned, J. Cyril Glover, City Clerk certify that the foregoing resolution was unanimo by the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the St. Louis on the date above mentioned.

IN TESTIMONY, witness my hand and the officer the City of Bay St. Louis, this, the 12th day of August 1962 1968.

(SEAL)

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS All owners of property abutting on the streets and

or parts thereof, named in the foregoing resolution and improved, will take notice that the Mayor and Commissioners of Bay St. Louis will on the 30th take 1968, meet in the Council Chamber of the City Hall of Raw St. James 1968. of Bay St. Louis at the hour of 10 o'clock in the hear and consider any and all protests, objection monstrances, FILED, LODGED, OR PRESENTATION OF BEFORE SAID DAY AND HOUR, against the material morovements on the said several streets and parts. Therefore and will determine unather the barts. parts thereof and will determine whether or an order or made in whole or in parts the made in the made determine how the costs thereof shall be pain all or a part of the costs shall be assessed agains ed property abutting on and along the several

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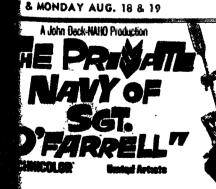
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Interested industries' names cause executive session

submitted a proposed contract

for the balance of the engineer-

Cecil E, Palmer, assistant vice-president of the Baker Corp., said his firm would agree

to allowing the resident inspec-

tor assume the additional duties

of the road inspection but ap-

peared doubtful whether the Fe-

deral Aviation Agency would

approve. "This is an unusual

situation", he said, adding that

he didn't think any other firm

would agree to such an arrange-

ment and during the ensuing

discussion, again reminded members of the FAA regula-

Goldman said the proposal was

okay with him provided the

Baker inspector met with his

approval. "Otherwise I will in-

form you in writing as I then

could not be held responsible",

Augustus Elmer, jr., who said

'you are not responsible any-

way". Goldman replied that an

This drew a remark from

Goldman then said that per-

Gerald Gex, one of the com-

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these animals, and could cause

lockiaw if stepped on by anyone

who has a punctured wound.

The fluoridation question is to be submitted to the state en-

gineer for feasibility study, and

the board of supervisors ruled

that no horseback riders be al-

lowed on the beach, at a July

land use map including the an-

nexed areas again arose. Don-

ald Landry, planning and zoning

committee head, will be asked

to attend the next meeting for

the board, appointed John Aud-

erer, dental laboratory owner.

prominent in civic and church

activities, as chairman of Waveland's Buy Mississippi

Products committee.

Ladner, with approval of

consultation on the subject.

The need for an expanded

that if an attorney has a client,

he is on his side, to which Gold-

man replied he did not intend to

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term. "The engineer repre-

Goldman said.

In clarifying his position,

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minutes a day.

which members agreed.

Charles Hill had remarked he

didn't think the proposal was

unusual -- that you could stand

on one spot and see the whole

project including the road.

When we built LSUNO the LSU

board hired three inspectors

for eight projects of about two

or three million dollars each.

I was in charge of the chemical

department building project and

we also had a different archi-

tect", Hill commented, add-

ing he thought he could inspect

rent bills except one of \$1,500

from the Baker company involv-

ing services for preparation of

a regulations report covering

zoning regulations, restrictive

convenants, etc. This bill was

held over for further study.

session was made by Elmer and

Thursday, Aug. 15, to secure

the results of the petition sche-

duled to be submitted to the

board of supervisors Wednes-

day asking for a public vote on

bond issue for the second phase

of the county's jet-age airport,

Twenty percent of the county's

the board before an election is

necessary, according to Mis-

Port, harbor...

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and a motion was made to ex-

press sympathy to the family.

Motion was also approved to

express gratitude to the people

of confidence in the board in

the matter of port and harbor

upon his election to the state

board of supervisors as a mem-

ber-at-large at the convention

held last Sunday and Monday

of Sherry Dean as best defen-

sive girl basketball player in

the state at the All-Star tour-

nament in Jackson Aug. 3, was

also unanimously approved.

Motion to issue a proclama-

WOODS ALLISTON

Bay St. Louis

in Biloxi.

NEW SALESMAN AL DUNCAN. THEY STAND BY MR.

(A first for both gentlomon)
Woods Alliston is justifiably proud of his new Chevrolet

pick-up as it's his first new truck purchase. It also happens to have been the first new truck sale made by Lamar-

"I was extremely pleased with the way Mr. Duncan.

with his many years of exportence; helped me select my

truck and the way all of the personnel at Lamar-Lane coope-

rated with mo. Everyone from the solos staff to the service

department appeared to go out of their way to be help-

Lano's now salesman, Al Duncan.
Woods recommended Al and Lamar-Lane saying:

ALLISTON'S NEW PICK-UP TRUCK.

Beat 4 Supervisor Dolph

port and harbor facilities.

sissippi statutes.

The motion for an executive

road project in about 20

Members approved all cur-

Meanwhile port director

What promised to be a rou- nary plans for the road and felt obligated to see fairness on tine meeting of the Port and Harbor Commission Thursday in the Gulf National Bank building, ended on a surprise note when members voted to go into executive session at 9 p.m. The

meeting began at 7:30 p.m. However, a spokesman for the commission said Monday that the closed door session was merely a discussion involving various industries whose officials felt they would rather not have their names made public at this time. "The matter will be discussed in detail at a future public meeting", he said.

During the public portion of the meeting most of the time was occupied with pros and cons as to using the resident inspector already on the site and employed by Mittage Baker, jr., Inc., consulting engineers for the airport construction, to inspect construction of the access ros' W.S. Goldman, local civil e: . made prelimi-

Erro/s...

(Cont. from Page 1.) after April 20, 1968, and that engineer serves as a "sort of without notice, the Council referee between the contractor changed the position upon the and owner", which brought forth advice of its Attorney, and several remarks. thereby many property owners may have been prevented from haps referee was not the proper filing protests.

'The Court cannot and does sents the owner, of course, but not condone such action on the he also has an obligation to see part of City officials and al- that the work is properly though the Court cannot specu- carried out, and could not perlate as to whether or not same jure himself in court should the would have changed the results. 'occasion arise.'' had the Council followed through with the planned and announced mission's attorneys, remarked positions to hear and receive protests after April 26, 1968, it is the opinion of the Court that it was incumbent upon the argue with a learned lawyer but Objectors to prove that the results would have been different, and they failed to prove same,

"The Court takes judicial notice of the fact that the streets in the City of Bay St. Louis are in deplorable condition as the result of the recent installation of sewerage in the City of Bay #St. Louis but it is the opinion of the Court that because City officials elected to proceed under the aforesaid Special Improvement Statutes that same is not constitutional and said Statues were not unconstitutionally applied.

"The Court further finds that the Objectors are not entitled to an election at which the voters of the City would have the right to vote on whether they approve the issuance of bonds in connection with said improvements under the aforesaid Special Improvements Statutes". Electrolochestrolochestroloch

We're Growing

elselselselselselselselselsel Registration date for Kiddy Craft Nursery, operated by Joseph and Steve Church, will be Friday, Aug. 23. The nursery will feature a full time activity program for youngsters, mostly preschool age children of working mothers, on Waveland Ave.

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THE ROADVIEW

Please don't ask me for a date next Wednesday, they re closed that days

Attorney Mike Haas suggested a resolution be adopted agreeing to Goldman's contract, subject to study and approval by the commission's attorneys,

The men, David Gordon and at any other point.

Officials said the charges from trespassing.

The cross-bill asks the court to enjoin the Crosbys from allowing poisonous waste from Crosby Chemicals, Inc., to enter the Hobolochitto Creek; from interfering with citizens traversing or fishing in the creek in boats, and from block-

SHOOTING MATCH

Saturday, Aug. 24, is the date of a shooting match to benefit the Swinging Door Social Club to be held at the club, it qualified electors must petition will begin at 3 p.m.

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problems in Peurl River too

Fishermen en d sportsmen in Picayime are up in arms over the recent errest of two men fishing in the Hobolochitto Creek a short distance from the Highway 48 bridge,

Mansfield Downs, were charge ed with trespassing on property owned by Crosby Chemicals, R.H. Crosby and Virginia Ethel Crosby, but the pair contended they put their boat into the water from the highway right-of-way property and did not touch the banks of the creek

were dropped in JP court and refiled in Chancery Court, but last week a cross-bill was filed by the pair plus five additional men, who had been summoned to appear in Pearl River Chancery Court to answer suit by the Crosbys seeking to enjoin them

ing the creek with a dam.

seconded by Oliver Frierson. The Pearl River County Fish Following the session members and Game Conservation Club is agreed to meet the following asking similar clubs for money to help fight the case, saying if the Crosbys win, any stream of like size could be closed by bank land owners. the proposed 2.6 million dollar

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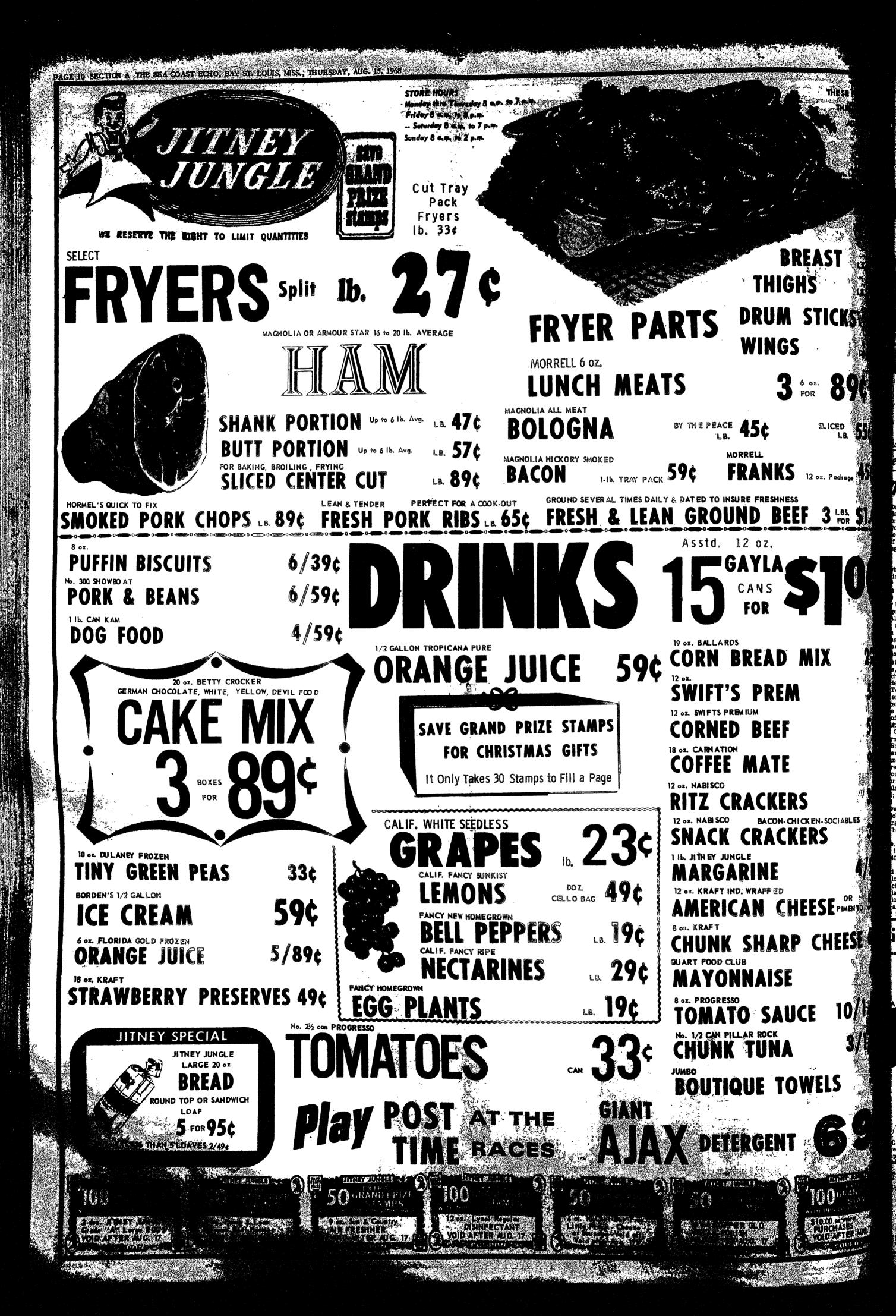
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Dr. Henry Maggio appears to be indicating to Tommy Kidd (behind post), doil he hopes Maggio in dark glasses and polka dotted dress, will win. Ollo Molleres, jr., in front of Maggio cranes to see what's in view at St. Clare's fair doll booth.

ers, Ass't. engineer

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nel as it does on the dolour taxes pay for their s. Among most pertitopics is proposed reof hurricane battered Blvd. from St. Charles Clermont Harbor, The no will be most involved ineering of this project, J. Rogers, assistant to

Weir, county engineer, years of experience to him for the task at hand. ers, a native of Birminglla. now lives in Gulfport. married to the former Doughtery Bannister s born in Tifton, Ga. They rents of one daughter, five children.

son A.J. (Jack) jr. and his wife have children and five in Gulf-le is with NASA at Missis-Test Facility where he is engineer of the facility ement branch.

Rogers, Sr. are memort, are amiliated with of the Gulfport Yacht ment. nd Little Theater and has

rld War I interfered with lans to attend medical but the Armistice was ob in a grocery store in he accepted positions with police convention. in Birmingham and

the years between 1925 10 Mr. Rogers assumed pital in New Orleans. which built the backfor his engineering quaions. He worked as a lab cian doing analysis on

pgress in any community way department, rebuilding s as much on ability of flood damaged roads and supervising paving. He returned to Alabama where he was project engineer in highway construct-

ion in Mobile. During the depression he briefly took advantage of his first experience working as a grocery store clerk, then became a member of the Louisiana road plans design depart-

His first job in Mississippi was as right-of-way appraiser, and in 1940 he became a member of the city engineering department in Jackson. The position of civil engineer with the Corps of Engineers in Mobile, Ala, followed and he worked out of the area engineer's office in Gulfport.

ARTHUR J. ROGERS

Before returning to the Mis-

sissippi Highway Department in

1947, Rogers was construction

engineer for the Mississippi

Power Co. in Gulfport. He then

became an engineer doing loca-

that county in 1948.

tion surveys for county roads in Harrison County, and was appointed assistant engineer in

For the past seven years he

has been as assistant, the only

cock County staff, and is res-

ponsible for operating the local

office, supervising construction

contracts, inspection plans and

specifications, solving field

problems and has and will con-

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Injured policeman reported improved

Terrill Manieri, a native of Bay St. Louis employed by New of First Baptist Church Orleans Police Department as a Chapter 51, Order of the injured in an automobile accin Star and he is a Mason dent last Wednesday, is report-Shriner, He was a charter ed to be showing some improve-

Manieri was driver of the ed in many plays with car in which two fellow policemen were killed in a head-on collision. Driver of the other vehicle, a log truck, was charged with negligent homicide in before he was pressed the mishap, which occurred 13 verseas duty. He found his miles north of Natchitoches. La. as the officers were returnngham in 1917, after ing to the Crescent City from a

> He was moved Wednesday by ambulance from a Nachitoches Hospital to Baptist Hos-

RAINBOW RUMMAGE

Rainbow Girls, Bay St. Louis Assembly No. 42, will conduct tals used in highway con- a rummage sale from 9 a.m. ion; inspected paving pro- to 5 p.m., August 29 - 31 in and became project on- the building, corner of Main for the Arkansas high- Street and Beach.



Boy St. Laure, Misse. 5 Main St. 467-7760



Mr. Ames Kergosten, prese ident of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce announced today the appointment of Robert W. Wystt, Jr. as chairman of Hancock County's Buy Mississippi Products Cam-

Mr. Wyatt will have a sevenmember Buy Mississippi Products Committee.

Committee members include William Pernell, vice chairman, Ronnie Artigues, secretary, Pete Chapman, treasurer, Andre Arcensaux, publicity, Lloyd Burleson, retail promotion Al-

lan Sarrat, plant town promo-

Chairman Wyatt pointed out that the committee will make every effort to acquaint the people of Hancock County with the more than 2300 brand name products manufactured and produced in Mississippi and especially those products manuface tured here in Hancock County. Details of the intensive advertising and promotion campaign will be announced by the committee later noted Mr. Kergosien, president.



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Others installed woro George Hammer, faithful captain: George Heitzmann, faithful pilot; A.K. Martinolich sr., faithful comptroller; Norton Haas, sr. faithful scribe; Dr. A.K. Martinolich, jr., faithful admiral: Sylvester Benigno, faithful inner sentinel; Anthony Morreale, faithful outer sentinel; E.J. Arceneaux, Norman Benigno and Charles Scianna,

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John J. McDonald,



Guess this is as good a way as any to apologize for meglecting to mention that we were going on a brief vacation a couple of weeks ago and this was the reason, and the unity reason, the column did not appear in the Aug. 1, issue, This, combined with the fact that sale of the Echo was announced that week, led many to conclude that Polly Peers might be pattering down the well worn path to the unsupplyment office. At least, at present, this is not the case. We're still very much around, so please continue calling in and writing bits of news, As we've taken on a my extra duties, more or less temporarily, (we hope), for the next week or so, it would be very helpful if anyone calling is told we're out of the office, will simply give the facts to whomever happens to answer the phone. Please leave your phone number in case more details are needed.

Lively luau

Bring your Wahine to Our Grass Hut is the wording on invitations to the big Hawaiian lunu coming up at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday night, Aloha cocktails will be served from 7 'til 8 p.m., and the 8 o'clock dinner will be followed by dancing to Vera Nichols and her Pennies at 9, All for only \$3.50 'pineapple' Just so no one is misled, wahine is a member or the remale sex, Leroy McFarland, the world's most glamous one-time skiler, is our authority on the subject.

Sheritts celebrate

The Honorable John Bell Williams celebrated ending of the longest legislative session in history -- or at least, it so appeared to him and members of both houses -- by making his long anticipated visit to the coast. The occasion was the State Sheriff's Association banquet held in the Hurricane Room of the Buena Vista hotel last Thursday night. The governor signed into effect a bill allowing sheriffs to succeed themselves before the happy eyes of law emorcement officers, wives and some specially invited guests. The local delegation invited by Sheriff Fred Curet and wife Ruth included: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cuevas, Charlie Russ came, stag-Nancy being out of town that night-as did Walter James Philips, Also Messrs, Martin Smith, Joe Cuevas, Lee Klein, Gienn Dorr, Eddie Lacoste, your reporter and brother Tom Lyons, who had driven down from Franklin the previous night.

He, incidentally, was accompanied to Waveland by his lovely wife Maria, equally lovely eight-year-old daughter Mary and a most sophisticated Chihuahua, Bobo.

Virginia's home

Virginia (Mrs. Fred) Wagner had so many interesting experiences in Miami as a delegate to the Republican Convention that it will appear as a feature elsewhere in the Echo. However, impressed though she was by Nixon's cordiality and other starling traits of character; Ronnie Reagan's charm and youthful appearance; personalities of other statesmen; the one thing that she found most fascinating and mysterious was Sen, Dirkson's ability to remain in the same chair, without once arising from it for any purpose for periods of up to 12 whole hours! She arrived home laden with souvenirs, selecting adorable gold elephant pins sans any mention of the GOP to give friends who haven't seen the light as yet, and still support what she refers to delicately as 'the other party'!

Inez (Mrs. Charles) Bouls In case Ann and Nick's writes from her new home in triends have been wondering Alexandriz, Va., that 'Grand- why their fishing buddy John pa' Bouls' faithfully mails her Scordill hasn't been over, it's home town paper each week, because he was rushed to Hotel just as he had done through all Dieu for an emergency appenof the years she and husband dectomy. Ann writes that he's Major Equis have traveled in feeling fine again and is now athe service. She adds they would waiting permission from his become subscribers if he weren't so dependable, as she angling again. Debbie (Mrs. Danny) Gordon says, crapte! The Echo and Hancock County people to together left Sunday for her Lampoc, Cal.

just like red beans and rice', home after spending two weeks She went on to report that with her parents Grace and once they'd moved in and fin- Sam Bordages; her brother ished unpacking, a terrific case Tommy and sister Lisa, while of homesickness struck the Danny was in an Army Reserve family. Imagine their delight encampment, During her visit when a shiny white sports car Debbie, Grace, Lisa, Helen drove up and out hopped her (Mrs. Will) Bordages, and stater Marbella Garcia, daugh. Shelly LaFontaine drove to ters Gall and Susan, and one of Mary Esther, Fig., where they her closest friends Helen Cue- were guests of Debbie's inwas with children Rickey and as with children rivery and sty. The bosts and sintere roceast to this in points of street including Larry Cameras, Aritigion Security Co-

metery, Wate House Christol, stc. Mircella spisters; a bil disappointed as the president was unfortunately quite busy, therefore unable to pose for a picture with her. As baim for her bruised upo, Charles wheel and dised the three labors at the elaborate new Cameron Offleers Cirb.

Beach visitors

Betty and C.D. Duhe and danghter Jolya of Garyville, La., recently vacationed at Ann and Nick Carbajal's beach cottage, With them were Betty's parents Mr., and Mrs. Arthur Hymel and a niece Mary Dube. The girls built fires, and enjoyed wiener and marshmellow reasts on the beach. They all had a wonderful



Miss Cheryl Ann Mayer of Waveland became the birlie of Gilbert J. Newman, III, on Se-turday, July 27, in Winterbaven,

The bride, who attended Bay Senior High School, was given in marriage by her father Mas-ter Sgt. Herman H. Mayer, He and Mrs. Mayor were witnesses

for the couple. Following their homermoon in California, Mr. and Mrs. Newman returned to Waveland where they will make their home. He is employed as a refinisher for a New Orleans furniture company.

Zengarlings fete friends at party

Mr. and Mrs. H. (Bully) Zengarling entertained Saturday night with a party at their Citizen Street home.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. George Ladner, Mrs. Leo Ladner, Nelius Favre, Alvin Genin, Russell Elliott, J. C. (Peck) Mauffray and daughter, Also Messrs, and Mmes. C.A. Russ, III, Joseph Cuevas, Richard Sallinger, Misses Marie and Eloise Quinkini, Frank Quintini, Fred Curet, Joseph , Randolph and Robert Zengarling; Buddy Haverty, Tommy McDaniel, Linda Ross; Joyce, Terry, Alice and Lisa Zengarling and Buck Zengarl-

A. Arceneauxs entertain family

A family gathering of the E. Arceneaux family was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Arcenseux.

Attending were Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. D.E. Helms, sons Michael, Robert and Harvey and daughter Vivian of Barksdale A.F.B., Mr. and Mrs. P.G. Bernheim and daughter Mimi of Gulfport; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arceneaux and family of Metairie, La., the Johnny Bonck family of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Arco-

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Prince Charming will be a locally outstanding citizen and the Cinderella title will so to the woman guest whose dainty foot fits the glass slipper. The semi-formal event will be at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and all beverages and refreshments are included in the \$25 per couple admission price.

Mmes, Charles Cox and John Hill head the committee engagservice men in Vietnam.

Auxiliary members are continuing to help Memorial Library employes with catalouging.

Mrs. A.K. Martinoliob re-

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ported that nine strin completed the Summer Fun house baby-sitting course and their names and phone numbers will be made available to the Chamber of Commerce and Newcomers

ALTAR BOYS PICNIC Forty Altar boys from Our Lady of the Gulf Parish enjoyed an all-day picule last Tresday at Happy Acres Farm, Accompanying them were Rev. John Noone, moderator, Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre and Mrs. Patrick McGinity.

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PROCLAMATION

Upon motion by Charles Hill, seconded by Eric Larson and unanimously adopted by the Hancock County Board of Education, the following resolution that:

WHEREAS, Sherry Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Dean of Hancock County, Mississippi, and graduate of Bay Senior High School, and WHEREAS, the said Sherry Dean was selected outstand-

ing defensive player in the Mississippi All-Star Tournament, held in the Coliseum in Jackson, Mississippi on Aug. 3, 1968: and WHEREAS, the said Sherry Dean received a special

plaque as outstanding defensive player in said All-Star Tournament, and WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Hancock County Board

of Education to honor and command Sherry Dean on her cutstanding contribution in the field of athletics and sportsmanship to Hancock County and the State of Mississippi. Be it therefore resolved, that the Hancock County Board of Education commend Sherry Dean for her outstanding contribution to Hancock County and the State of Mississippi in

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Diana Necaise and children

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(Cont. from Page 1-8.) day, Aug. 2, but has made such an astounding recovery that his physicians are talking about Blowing him to return home.

So sarry

Our apologies to Althea (Jack) Brown for the delay in correcting the write-up about big surprise birthday party last month. It was given by her husband, son-in law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Suy'C. Choly; her son Allen' J. Decker and her grandchildren Dahi, Billy and Mike. Winning prizes in games for adults present were her mother Mrs. A.N. Calhoun, Sr.; Mrs. Pat Bourgeois and Paul Mansfied, Others singing Happy Birthday as Althea cut the beautiful green cake were Mr. Calhoun, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Calhoum, jr., and son; Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Calhoun, Marie and Connie Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yaz and children. Also Messrs, and Mmes, Alvin McGathy, Paul E. Mansfield, P.J. Collier, Melvin Burge, Roger Davis, Frank Taconi, A. G. Thomas, Shirley Turcotte, and Alcine Saucier. Most were accompanied by their children and all enjoyed the affair as much as did the honoree. ANIMAL NOTES

Cleo Bradley cut her fifth birthday cake, adorned with an icing puppy of course; on Tuesday, Aug. 13. Her 'mother' Marcella invited a few human and canine acquaintances in for the occasion.

Flora and Alden Mauffray were walking on air the past two weeks--their 'children,' son Larry, wife Julie and children flew in from Muncie, Ind. for their annual vacation visit.

Hope you're feeling better Kathleen Quintini (she's Maggie and John Damborino's and the Frank Quintini's, Sr. five year-old granddaughter) who fractured her collarbone Monday while playing 'ring around the rosie' with a group of her little Carroll Ave. friends.

Mr. J.N. Benvenutti is again hospitalized, having been admitted to Hancock General Sunday afternoon.

Bob Torgersen was a pneumonia victim for several days last week, but was back on the job before your 'alert' reporter was aware of his illness.

Jean (Mrs. Gordon) Gleim selected some fabulous gifts for Sunshines, when she took in the big show in New Orleans the weekend of Aug. 4th.

The furniture mart, also in the Crescent City, was Jackie (Mrs. Guy) Bufkin's destination last Sunday. She says some of the new tables, sofas, etc., are beautifully styled that she just bought, and bought and

Elaine Kelly and Susie Luhron arrived home from Las egas with lovely souvenirs for ill of their hometown friends,

Missi Zetrike honored at premuptial shower

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primes won by Mrs. Canvas,

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ter cans; small boys carrying

long, long fishing poles as they

wobble along on bicycles; fat

locusts bending fragile flower

stems as their gossamer wings

fold about their fat, crunchy

bodies and the summer sound

of their incessant humming as

they idly flit from plant to plant.

Games were played and

Authory Pitho and Pearly Proinnersia shower Wednesday night in Trapani's Shamrock room honoring Miss Gloria Mi-chaol Reinlie, bride-elect of Samuel Casves.

A color schape of green and white and double wedding. rings was carried out. The table was centered with an oblong cake topped with rings

Lana Taylor, Alan Noonan, Judy and Mickey Cooksey and Bob Fernandez couldn't bear the thought of some close friends out-doing them cruise wise. Lana and her buddies took their own cruise on the African Queen no less, and they enjoyed a luxurious island vacation, on Cat Island, that is, last Sunday.

Hot stutt

Mexican food lovers will be happy to learn that we now have a source of supply right here in Hancock County. Green Acres, located just off Ansley Road, near the Red Barn Lounge, is owned and operated by Chiquita and Glen Kamuf. It's a most attractive and comfortable restaurant and they also serve steak and the usual menu for non-pepper-loving patrons.

Fran and Urban Stork hosted an open house Sunday honoring their house guests, Joanie and Alvin Levy of Evansville, Ind. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Haas, II, and son John, III, of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garden of Shelbyville, Ind.; who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Spindler in their Nicholson Ave. home. The Levys and 12 year old daughter Gina are certain that they will return in January, as Gina says 'once you see the moon upon the Gulf Coast waters, you feel you must return'.

Dr. Stork and Fran had as Monday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Howell and son Peter of Hattiesburg.

Another big weekend affair was the official opening of John Auderer's new dental lab in Baton Rouge. Some who drove for the two day party and admired the profusion of congratulatory flowers and plants and consuming tons of food and champagne included Margie Auderer, Kitty and Ollo Mollere, Sterling Balaski, Linda and Tommy Kidd and Helen and Alfred Serio.

Kitty and Ollo took the children, Gail, Ollo, Paul and Mark and Ann Lynch along for the trip, and Ollo managed to take in a pistol match while in the Capi-



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alles Females, who chose a relies Remitte, who chose a reliew troussess dress for the occasion, was presented a green cymbidium erchid coreage. The mothers, Mrs. R.J. Reialie and Mrs. Orea Casvas, and the grandmother, Mrs. Betty Reight Following completion of re-gular business matters; the Mrs. Russell Ellicht and Miss Arlane Oshours, were presented to the honores.

Miss Reinike and Mrs. Cuevas will be married August 17 in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic

Install NOW and SAVE!

Hascock General Hospital meeting was open for general Women's Ameliary hald its discussion concerning the Pink board and general meeting last Ladies and Candy Stripers activities at the hospital.

Associate Candy Striper, Miss Chris Barkley, R.N., and Mrs. James McDonald prome ised the cooperation of the Candy Stripers.

A thank you note for a get well card sent Mrs. C.C. Mc-Donald, Candy Striper Advisor, who is recuperating from recent surgery at Mount Eagle, Tenn, was read.

Autreys host buffet dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Autrey entertained Monday evening at their home on Mollere Drive, Waveland, with a buffet dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jon Blanchette of Bay St. Louis and Rev. and Mrs. Keith Tonkel of

Guests were Dr. and Mrs. M.L. Dodson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Maggio, Messrs. and Mmss. Tommy Kidd, Dave Johnson, William Power, Mer-lin Markel, Robert Warner,

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13th birthday and bar bro-Rod his seventh, with a ly party Sunday afternoon Dunbar Avenue home of parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray

ir, and Mrs. Doug Walter children of Dayton, Ohio, Sunday guests of Mrs. Favre and family.

r. and Mrs. Ronald Jones on Daniel of New Orleans weekend guests of her nts Mr. and Mrs. W.J. ages at their Lakeshore Also visiting over the end in the Bordages home Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kirsnewter and family, of New

.W.O. and Mrs. Jeffrey e, their son Christian and ter Libby who have been ing his mother Mrs. A.G. e and family for the past ral weeks, left Thursday Dayton, Ohio, where they spend several days with prother and sister-in-law and Mrs. Gregory Favre, to leaving for a twoassignment with the U.S.

in Turkey. r. and Mrs. Cyril Piazza hildren Sandy and Gene of side, Tex. are visiting his er Mrs. Mildred Piazza y St. Louis and her moth-Ars. Jim Bennett in Pica-

rs. Ronald Powell and ren Ronnie, Rick and Lisa exandria, La., are spending eeks with her parents Mr. drs. E.M.Buckley, and with ister Mrs. T.J. Bourgeois amily. They will be joined by Dr. Powell.

irs. James I. Strickland and ren Jim, Susan and Wendy nama City, Fla., are visitfor several days with the Stieffel family.

obert Lundin, who has been ding a while in the home of and Mrs. John Chevis, left week for his home in Manle. He will enter Southeast-

n September. idge and Mrs. Nelius Rho-and son Doc were in Jacklast weekend to attend the tar basketball game and sit their son and daughterw, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

nd family. r. and Mrs. Donald Shepshe, the former Roberta ond, and daughters Donna, and Pamela, arrived this for a visit with her parents and Mrs. Rene Bermond. r. and Mrs. Andy Becker as guests their niece, Miss le Swanner of New Orleans. Aiss Janet Shaw of New Orand North Carolina.

nors Mrs.

Mrs. George Day and Misses Club. , Marline and Laura Ladhosted a stork shower Sunafternoon at the Clermont bor Youth Center honoring Carlos Ladner. color scheme of white,

and pale vellow was used e decorations and refresh-

he cake table, presided by Miss Alice Ladner was ered with a cake in the shape baby dress and sacque with pale yellow theart roses. Miss Mar-Ladner presided at the th table. Gins well and in a playpen, a gift from he honoree and her mother

Russell Elliott were pred corsages of white carnathe grandmothers, Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. E.P. Ortte ach guest were given a corof a rose centered with a ature baby doll.

several days in New Orleans with her mother Mrs. F.C. Mayers and Mrs. Lagasse's

daughter, Gaynel. Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Camp of Alexandria, La., were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Lagasse.

Lt. Cmdr. David Treutel is in Charleston, S.C., on annual Naval duty; he will return home this weekend.

Misses Vallon and Dennis Seuzeneau, daughters of Mr., and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau arrived today from the University of Mississippi. Vallon will return to the University in the

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans have as guests their sonin-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Patrick and children Matt, Doug, Tim and Scott, of Ridgewood, N.J.

C.M. Sgt. and Mrs. D.E. Helms and children Michael, Robert, Harvey and Vivian of Barksdale Air Force Base, returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Arceneaux. Mrs. Rene Bermond was discharged from Hancock General Hospital last Friday and is recuperating at her home on Citizen Street.

Mrs. James D. Ryan is home again after a two week visit with her sister Mrs. Charles Beckelman and family in Duluth.

Rainbow Girls honor visitors

The Order of Rainbow for Girls, Bay St. Louis Assembly No.42, was honored by the presence of numerous Order dignitaries at their August 7. meeting in the Masonic Temple. Worthy Advisor Barbara Burch and her fellow officers hosted

Guests of honor were Supreme Deputy (Uncle Smiley) Byrd, Mrs. Byrd and their daughter Nell Rose, grand worthy associate advisor of the Grand Assembly of Mississippi, of

Yazoo City. The local assembly was honored as the youngest assembly in Mississippi for its work, growth and projects planned for

the future. Following the meeting, guests and members enjoyed a social hour and refreshments in the Temple dining

Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, Waveland, entertained with musical renditions.

Bay TOPS club **brk** shower hold diet meet

Bay Winner TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club enjoyed a light salad and low calorie drinks at their luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Knock-Knock Mmes. E.V. Aime and Frank

Trapani were hostesses, Mrs. Lois Holdcraft, assistant area supervisor, aided in conducting the business session. Fourteen members weighed

in at the beginning of the meeting. A total of 20 pounds lost was recorded with Mrs. Aime losing the most for the second consecutive week. Only Mrs. E. J. Marengo, salesmaster, knows before and after poundage of those participating.

The group decided to meet at noon each Tuesday in the same location and invites anyone interested to attend the next meeting or phone either Mrs.

B.A. Murrer or Mrs. Aime. An all-club picnic is scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 14. at Mississippi Test Facility recreation area.

sses McCullouch, Johnston tertain at Sunday dinner

thelly Johnston entertain-unday night with a dinner at the McCullouch home

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Isses Cheryl McCullouch Mrs. Donald Cuevas, and Stephanie Cuevas.

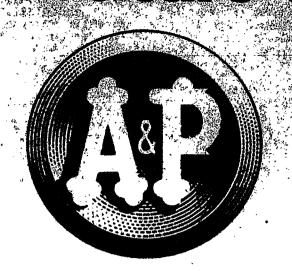
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Enjoying the affair were Mesdames Sam Nigitazzo, Carmelita Saucier, Pat Rotherford, Francis Poolson, Joseph Noto. Cleveland Wyatt, Emile Manieri, Jeanne Williams, Oren Cuevas, Arthur Loiacano, Leroy Luke and Leo Taconi, and Miss Iris Koerner, members. Guests included Mrs. Helene Boudreaux; Misses Prima Luke, Betty Cuevas, Tina Smith, Karen Buehler and Susan Manieri and Richard Cuevas and Jay Poolson.

CYO OUTING

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Approximately 55 Our Lady of the Gulf C.Y.O. members enjoyed an all-day outing Sunday at Pontchartrain Beach. They were accompanied by Rev. John Noone, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Monti and Jimmy Ruther-

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Kiln church fair meet is Friday

A meeting will be held Friday August 16th at 7:30 p.m. in Annunciation School lounge. Everyone is invited and urged to attend, as final plans are being made for the Labor Day weekend Annunciation Parish church

fair.
The men will meet on Saturday Aug. 24th on the school grounds to build booths.

Anyone having goats to sell is asked to contact Peck Mauffray at 467-5801.

FAIR WINNER

Barbecue grill and picnic given by the Elephant's Tail booth at St. Clare's Church Fair, Waveland, Sunday, was won by Mrs. Harry Leathem, 420 Sandy Drive.

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James C. Roland jr., left, contract negotiator, receives a certificate for 20 years federal service from Jackson M. Balch, manager of the Mississippi Test Facility. Roland has been at MTF since February 1968 and prior to that was at NASA's Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Roland of Bay St. Louis and is married to the former Jensie differedetto of Bay St. Louis. They have two daughters. Mrs. Lewis A. Molinary jr. of New Orleans and Rhonda, 18, a student at Southeastern College in Louisiana. The Rolands currently reside on East Ridge Drive in Slidell.

OLG announce's school dates

Registration and book sales for Our Lady of the Gulf School will be held Tuesday, August 27, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. This will be the only day for book sales. School will start Thursday, August 29, August 29 and 30 will be half-days of school with dismissal at noon, Tuesday September 3, will be the first full day of school.

ST. CLARE'S NURSERY.

Sister Ruth, principal of St. Clare's Parochial School in Waveland, announced that St. Clare's will open a nursery class this year. Children must be four by January 1, in order to attend.

Registration for nursery and for new students will be by appointment only. Arrangements may be made by calling Sister Ruth at 467-7071.

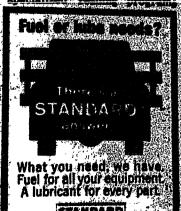
FEAST DAY

- Masses at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church today, Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, will be celebrated at 5:30; 8:30 and 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

JULY ALTAR BOY

Luke Scianna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luke M. Scianna, was named alter boy of the month at Our Lady of the Gulf altar boys meeting Monday night, Rev. John Noone, moderator, said altar boy of the year will be elected in September. COMPLETES COURSE

Sister Patrick returned from De Pani University, Chi-cago, where she Hierded a specialized and the strenged a



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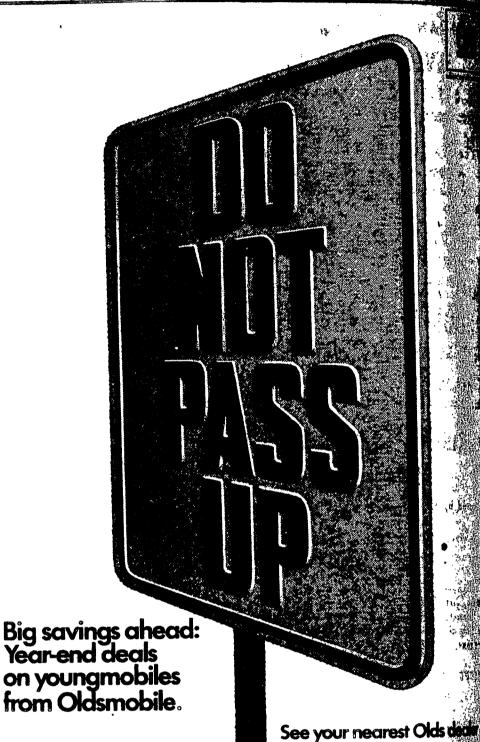
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Al Jaycee Journey





Mighty Trapent defeated Anthony 9-6 in the finals of Sunday's Jaycee softball tournament at St. Augustine's Seminary. The winners are, from left, first row, Frank Trapani, Hank Stockman, Billy Rhodes, Dusty Rhodes and Nodie Ladner; rear, Ernie Ainsworth, Henry Monti, Eddie Peter-Vernon Bermond, Harold Pavolini, Larry Favre and Bobby Boudin, Top left is cutest spectator, Terry Rhodes; lower is Big Vernon Bermond slamming one to outfield. Chairman of tourney was Bobby Boudin.

Thomas' return to State Mil 1962! Tought Lefonte count. Charley Stirrs said the index speeds had be paided and stopped to be season on Sept. It against Louisians Tech. State follows with games a-

Mostisappi State was the below Southeastern Conference standards on defense last year but things are going to be differ

rent tale year, Billy Thomas is back at flanker on of Mr. and Mrs. Theo-dors Thomas of Bay St. Louis Billy is a Lance Lumpkin protege and graduate of Bay High where he was named ordstand. ing lineman in the Gulf Coast Athletic Conference and played in the all-star football game at Jackson in 1964.

Thomas injured his knee early last season, played one game and hurtit again, so was benched for the season, but

Bay-Waveland Winners in PCI

Bay St. Louis and Waveland golfers swept the sweepstakes last weekend at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club. In a combination of Saturday and Sunday scores, Mrs. Gordon Murdoch of Waveland placed first with 70, Dr. John Griffin of Bay St. Louis and Jim Coward of Pass Christian tied for second with 72 each ; and Merlin Markel of Waveland was just behind with

Pro Cal Smith said no special events are carded until the big Labor Day Tournament.

Kennedy named top sailor after 'last ditch' fight

It was a fight right down to the last horn in the final race at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last weekend, but Basil Kennedy of Waveland emerged crowing as 'cock of the walk' -- and

he has the chest to do it. The award is given each year to the leading expert sailor of the season which ended Sunday but Harry Chapman tied Basil, in points, each averaging 942 for the season, However, the award went to Kennedy who defeated Chapman once. Third place went to Judy Reeves, who also won the Bay-Bourbon trophy for outstanding skipperette.

Awards were made after Sunday's races by Commodore Ray Gordon and, although probably more important trophies were given, little Don Coffer stole the show when he received the Breath award for top junior skipper. The cup was larger than the skipper but he made the most of the situation and carried it off like a vaudville star, amid a burst of applause. Don's name will be inscribed on the trophy, donated by his grandfather, Charles A. Breath, jr.

In other competition Mrs. Ray Stieffel won first place in class A division and defeated her son Woody by one point in average for the season.

Six top expert sailors were named to the Lipton team and will compete with other coastal clubs for the coveted cup. They are Basil Kennedy, Harry Chapman, Judy Reeves, Ray Stieffel, Norman Lamb and Jack Gordon, The first series of 12 races is slated for BWYC Saturday and Sunday; the second at Pass Christian Yacht Club on Aug. 24-25. Skippers and crews are asked to meet at the club at 9 a.m. Saturday for instruction and drawing of boats for this weekend's Lipton races.

Race committee chairman, Mrs. Richard E. (Jean) Reeves, announced that Ann Stieffel wan promoted from class A to on-

port clasc. Weekend rosults were: Junior: Ellen Eagan with Mike Reeves and David Gallaspy; Strat Poindexter with Steve and Greg Poindexter; Guin Eagan with Woody Stieffel and Marc Eagan; Gene Taylor with David

Adams and Paul Maloney. Class A: Woody Stieffel with Charles Cox and Gary Michaelson; Marc Eagan with Burry Heausoler and Quin Eagan; Wes McFarland with Ellen Eagan and Steve Forstall; Ann Stieffel with Jim Strickland and Ray

Stieffel, Lore Fassnacht with Judy Reeves and Hal Wetherbee; David Gallaspy with Marc Eagan and Woody Stieffel; West Mc-Farland with Steve Forstall and Mack Hadden; Jack Manerian with John Cook and Swede Swearingen.

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Chapman and Gary Michaelson; Aaron Adams with David Adams and Gene Taylor; Norman Lamb with Wayne Peterson and Mike Lamb; Judy Reeves with Jim McKinney and Marc Eagan.

Judy Reeves with Marc Eagan and Jim McKinney: Harry Chapman with Jack Gordon and Sally Stieffel: Ray Stieffel with Woody Stieffel and David Gallaspy; Norman Lamb with Wayne Peterson and Andre McDonald.

Final standings for the season are : junior class, Don Coffer, 901 points; Ellen Eagan, 880; Charles Cox, 849; Strat Poindexter, 839; Quin Eagan, 826; Gene Taylor, 809; Steve Kiefer, 801; Pat Anderson, 792,

Class A: Ann Stieffel, 894; Woody Stieffel, 893; Marc Eagan, 889; Wes McFarland, 860; Gary Michaelson, 843; Jack Manerian, 796; Lore Fassnacht, 791; David Gallaspy, 781, and Travis Hensley, 781.

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Other skippers participating during the season did not complete the required number

Waveland tourney scheduled Sunday

An all-day boys' basketball tournament, featuring the top teams in the area, is slated for Sunday at Elwood Park. Waveland.

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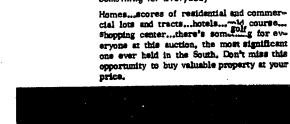
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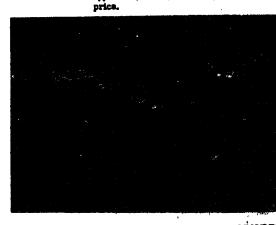
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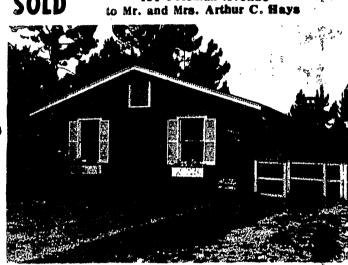


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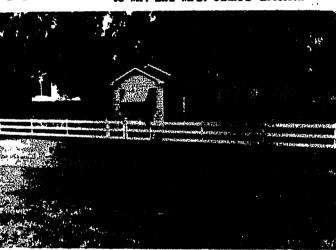
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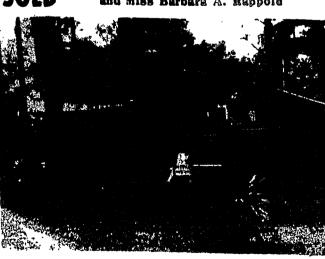
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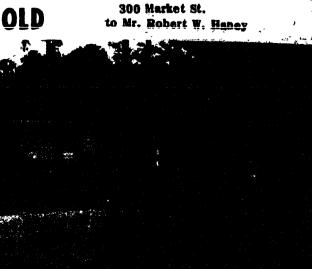
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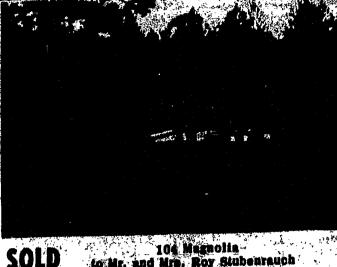


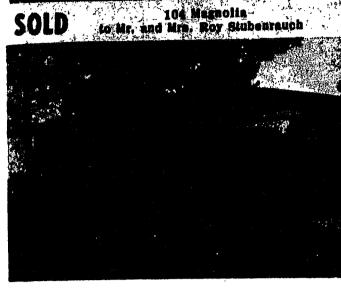
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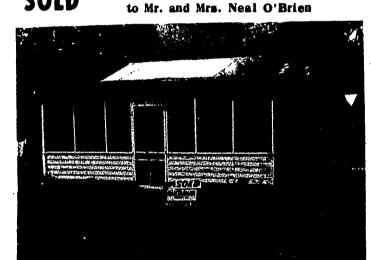




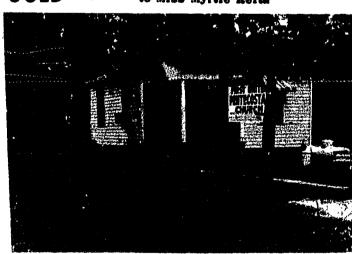
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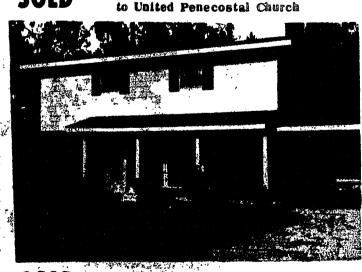
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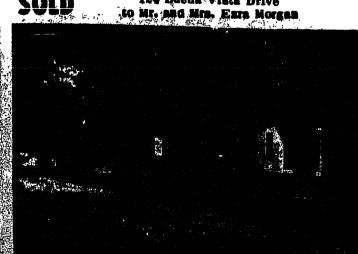
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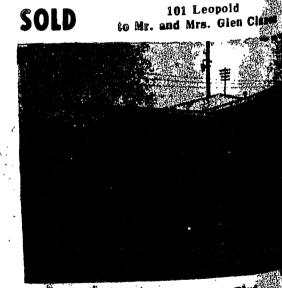




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